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WEST INDIES GALE KILLS 200

Senators to Quiz Lundin on Gov. Small's Fund

MEXICO ORDERS POLICE TO SEIZE CATHOLICS' GUNS

Priests Will Leave Altars Tonight.

BULLETIN.
Nogales, Ariz., July 29.—(AP)—A Mexican press dispatch received here today said the central government had ordered federal troops mobilized to advance into the state of Guerrero, where yesterday three military chiefs, Gens. Amador Acevedo, Victoriano Barcenas, and Epifanio Rodriguez, were reported to have revolted. The dispatch said the three generals had taken advantage of the religious situation to start agitation.

BY JOHN CORNYN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.
Mexico City, July 29.—The voluntary exodus of the Mexican priests from their churches began today. Through the federal district the church of the Holy Spirit, while committing the properties, worth uncoupled millions. Meanwhile the government has taken action to disarm all Catholics. Attorney General Ortega announced tonight that he had ordered police throughout the country to confiscate all arms held by churchmen. In view of the fact that he had obtained information that the Catholics were holding secret meetings, which the authorities stand ready to plan action against the religious leaders.

Services End Tomorrow.
Tomorrow will be the last day on which services will be held in the sacred shrines, in many of which deacons of the Mexican priests have been serving for years—ever since their establishment by the early padres who came over from Spain with the conquistadors. Huge crowds are flocking to the churches. Fully 50,000 persons were in and outside the cathedral this morning. As the congregation was at its height, it is estimated that 100,000 visited the cathedral during the day.

Churches Held Ready.
The church authorities continue to circulate leaflets among the Catholics informing them of the disposition to be made of the churches. Although the church ceremonies and functions will be suspended after tomorrow, the leaflets explain what should be done in case of extreme need of a priest, saying that the Catholic committee of each parish and church always will be in contact with priests for urgent need.

Women to Be Barbers.
Leaflets are being distributed giving instructions for the manner of carrying out the commercial and financial aspects of the closing of the churches. Society women, young and old, are organizing to obtain funds for a Catholic campaign for the maintenance of the priests and others are giving themselves altogether to Catholic work.

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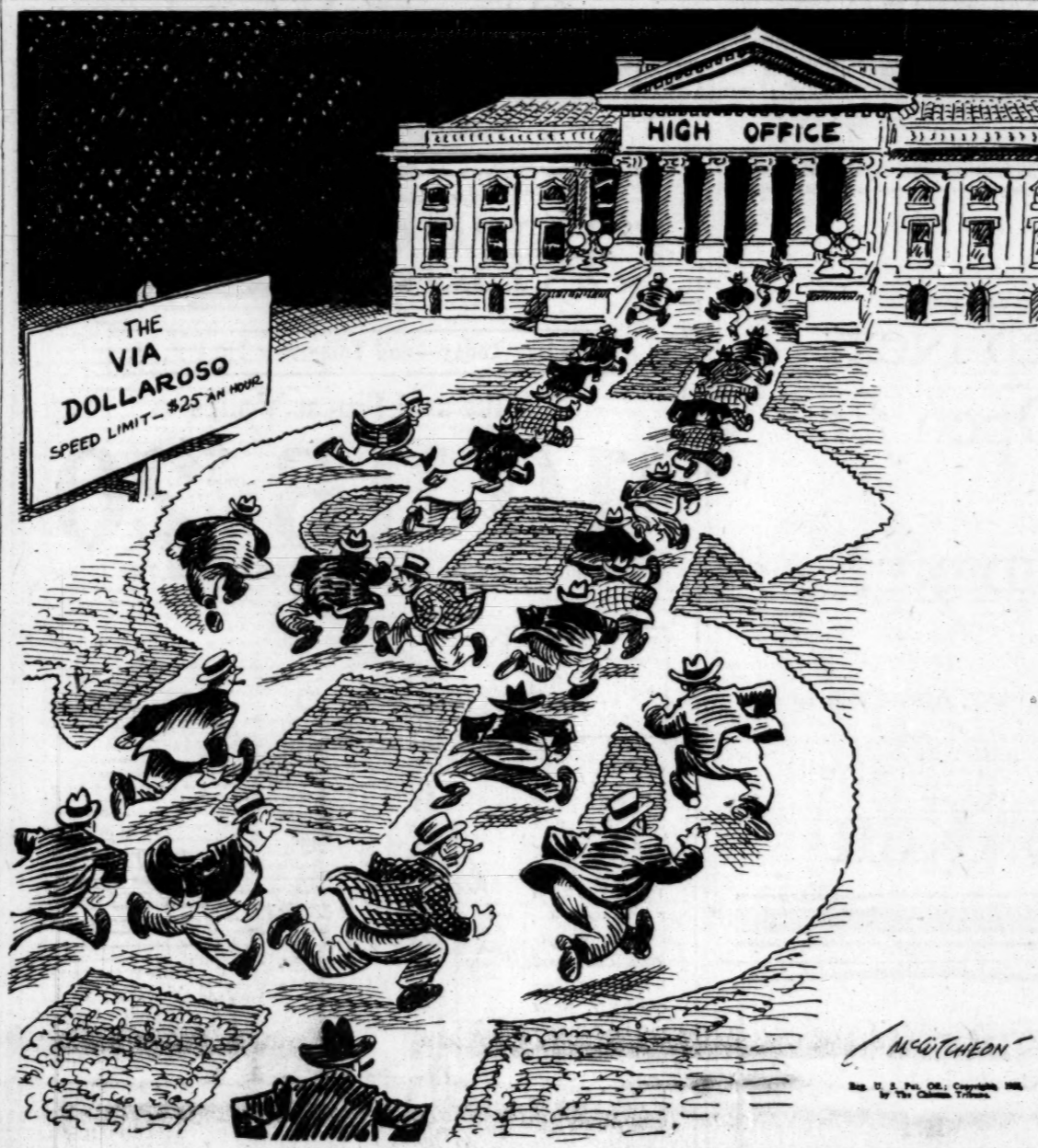
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NOT THE STRAIGHT AND NARROW PATH



MRS. COOLIDGE HAS SYMPATHY OF MANY OTHER HOUSEWIVES

Paul Smith's, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—A domestic tragedy common to a million homes was staged at the summer White House tonight.
Mrs. Coolidge was forced to wait dinner one hour while the President wound up his day's fishing with a second trip to Follenbury's Jr. pond.
If the potatoes were soggy and steak overdone when Mr. Coolidge returned after dark and long past the time set for dinner, she probably omitted comment—for his creel was jammed with fine brook trout.

Jail Warden Weideling Is Out; Resigns

Capt. George H. Weideling, warden of the county jail for eight months, during which time scandal after scandal has broken out in the institution, resigned last night to take effect today. He mailed his resignation to Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman, who will receive it this morning. His action followed an order issued yesterday by Judge John P. McGorty that all jail employees, including the warden, be compelled to take an examination as to their fitness to retain their positions.

Held Black by Judge.
Judge McGorty in announcing the results of his inquiry held Capt. Weideling blameless for the jail conditions, stating that "from the evidence, the superintendent of the institution is honest and efficient and has performed his duties reasonably and properly."
Immediately after this announcement by the judge, leaving him no longer under fire, Capt. Weideling prepared his resignation in which he stated that during his incumbency he has done everything humanly possible to place the jail on an efficient business basis "after finding a broken-down morale and a great lack of discipline." He said he desired to give the sheriff a free hand and would assist the new superintendent without compensation until he masters the details of the institution.

Advisory Committee Named.
Those named on Judge McGorty's advisory committee are the following: Dr. Graham Taylor, Mrs. Kenneth F. Wignora, of the Northwestern university school of law; Prof. E. W. Burgess, University of Chicago; the Rev. F. J. Siedenbergh, Loyola university; Dr. John A. Lapp, president of the National Conference of Social Work; Mrs.

DURANT PILES UP \$1,500,000 MORE IN GENERAL MOTORS RISE

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—The fortune of William C. Durant, most spectacular stock market operator of recent years, was swelled by another \$1,500,000 today when shares of the General Motors corporation soared 12 points to a record price of \$191.
In this one stock, his favorite, Mr. Durant is credited with making around \$20,000,000 since early last summer.
On two previous occasions Durant's faith in this stock's value had stripped him of wealth. Only six years ago he lost control of the corporation for the second time, his holdings being taken over by Morgan Du Pont interests.

Helen Hartough, president of the Woman's Protective association, and William R. Dawes, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce.
The court had heard more testimony during the day of prisoners getting booze in jail, of money being offered to guards by inmates, and of other irregularities. It was the conclusion of the investigation begun when Frank McErlane, bootlegging chief, was brought into court drunk and in the custody of a drunken guard.

Complaint is made in excuse for this condition that there are not enough employees and that the individual compensation is not sufficient.
Judge McGorty said.
"Inefficiency, insubordination, dishonesty and dishonesty are faults which go to the individual and to the system of control and will not be corrected merely by adding to the number of jail employees or by increasing their compensation."
"The public interest and the orderly administration of justice demand immediate and sweeping corrections of these fundamental evils. There must be a better method of selection of individuals."
"The court therefore deems essential and necessary the appointment by you as sheriff of Cook county of fifteen citizens, hereinafter named, familiar with jail administration and politically disinterested, to serve in an advisory capacity to the sheriff in the matter of selection and promotion of all jail appointees, including the jailer or superintendent."

WITNESS FACES CONTEMPT FOR DEFYING REED

\$15,000 Raised by Crowe for Savage.

Slush Contributions
The following table shows the total of April primary collections admitted to date in the senate inquiry:
Spent for— Amount.
Frank L. Smith..... \$287,282.70
William B. McKinley..... 354,616.72
Deneen county ticket..... 130,894.63
Crowe-Barrett ticket..... 171,500.00
George E. Brennan and Democrats..... 20,841.42
Total admitted..... \$965,135.47

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
(Pictures on back page.)
A trio of practical Republican leaders—Fred Lundin, secluded silent, and cautious; Morris Eller, busy, talkative, but uncommunicative; and Homer K. Galpin, sleek good natured, and pleasant—are expected to provide a high light soon in the slush fund investigation. Slopshaws have been issued for all three by the U. S. senate committee here.

Eller to Face Fraud Quiz.
Eller will be asked about his Twentieth ward with its reputation for gunmen, tricksters, voting of absentees, and the counting of fake ballots.
Galpin is to be asked what he did with the \$175,000 Crowe-Barrett fund, to whom he paid it, and for what purposes. Also he will be asked all his reasons for supporting Senator McKinley.

Moore to Be Recalled.
But probably before any of these interesting personages get into the witness chair, Allen F. Moore of Monticello will come under the fire of Senator Reed. He declined last Monday to tell from whom he collected about \$48,000 of Frank L. Smith's campaign fund. He asserted that the total for an Illinois primary is reasonable and opined that the senate committee "should be satisfied." But is isn't.
Mr. Lundin does not care to appear until next week. He heard that a subpoena was out for him so wired from Waukegan to Senator Reed.

Pennsylvanian Is Defiant.
Of the ten witnesses before the senate committee yesterday two excited considerable interest. One of them, Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia, who evaded subpoena while the committee investigated the Pennsylvania primary in Washington, defied the committee. Accompanied by his lawyer, Congressman Benjamin F. Golder, he refused to answer more than two dozen questions. He said he gave \$25,000 to the campaign fund and later another \$25,000. He claimed it was his own money, but declined to say where he got it, how long he had had it or where he kept his bank account. He declined to say whether he saved it out of his \$8,000 a year salary as clerk of the Quarter Sessions court.

Crowe Told of \$15,000 Fund.
State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe told the senators he raised \$15,000 for the special benefit of his candidate for county judge, Joseph P. Savage, and \$4,500 for his own ward activities. However Senator Reed appeared more

Bahamas Hit Hardest; Ten Millions Loss

(By Associated Press.)
With an unofficial estimate of from 200 to 215 dead, and over \$10,000,000 of property damage attributed to its fury, the West Indian hurricane, which after lashing the east coast of Florida for two days before it passed into Georgia, last night had spent its strength and was moving slowly westward carrying but a capful of wind and a misty rain.
Weather bureau officials expected the storm to pass into Alabama during the night where it would spend the last remnant of its strength in rains.
More than one hundred and fifty persons were believed drowned and \$8,000,000 damage caused when more than seventy-five boats belonging to the sponge fleet were sunk off the Bahamas islands.

Deaths Elsewhere.
Fifty-four bodies washed ashore at Sanoa island, Santa Domingo, and five others dead in Georgia and Florida were other reports of the storm toll in lives.
A \$100,000 loss at Miami, \$2,500,000 damage in the Palm Beach area, \$50,000 to water front property at Stuart, Fla., and other thousands of dollars in the Indian river section were also reported.

Havoc in the Bahamas.
NASSAU, Bahamas, July 29.—(AP)—More than 150 persons were believed drowned, damage estimated at \$3,000,000 was caused, and more than seventy-five boats were sunk or destroyed between Monday night and Tuesday midnight in the most destructive hurricane recorded in Nassau and the Bahamas islands.
Nassau bore the brunt of the damage in the storm, which swept out of the eastern end of the Caribbean sea, wreaking havoc through the entire British group.

150 to 200 Sloops Missing.
With many families homeless, her beautiful drives littered with smashed glass and masses of debris, all public utilities paralyzed, Nassau abandoned efforts for alleviating her own pitiful condition to dispatch all available craft in search of the picturesque sponge fleet, numbering between 150 and 200 small sloops and schooners, with which the majority of the 150 persons are missing.
The line of boats fled out of Nassau last Friday, heading for the famous beds, lying aside the submerged banks off the western rim of Andros island, the largest Isle of the Bahamas.

Old Lipton Yacht Victim?
When the storm had abated early Wednesday morning, three small fishing smacks were left in the harbor from an array that Sunday numbered approximately sixty craft, ranging from the insignificant sail boats to the 80 ton yacht, Iscol. The latter was believed to be Sir Thomas Lipton's famous American Cup challenger, the Shamrock IV, and it now lies under forty feet of water.
The principal damage beyond Nassau and her island of New Providence was inflicted on the little island of Gun Key, 40 miles due east of Miami, where eight large rum running boats with liquor cargo were smashed to splinters. All sailors aboard the small boats rowed ashore at the first squall heralding the storm.

Anxious Throngs on Shore.
Capital and the largest populated city of the Bahamas, Nassau tonight had recovered only slightly from the shock. Business generally was suspended as anxious residents lined the docks and paced the main thoroughfares, awaiting word from relatives in the outer islands or the appearance of an unaccounted for boat.
The eastern corner of Nassau in the old Fort Montagu section, was

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

KIN OF WIDOW FACE ARREST IN HALL MURDERS

Watchman Held as Material Witness.

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—The sudden arrest late last night of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall at New Brunswick, N. J., on the charge of the murder of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist at New Brunswick, and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, a choir singer in that church, was followed by further action tonight aimed at the solution of the most celebrated slaying mystery of recent years.
The murder occurred on Sept. 14, 1922, the bodies of the rector and his choir singer being found under a crab-apple tree on the lonely Phillips farm.

Watchman Phillips Arrested.
William Phillips of New Brunswick, a watchman at the New Jersey College for Women, was arrested tonight as a material witness against Mrs. Hall. Taken by State Trooper Hutton before Justice of the Peace William Sutphen, he was held in \$5,000 bail and placed in the Somerset county jail.
Phillips, when questioned four years ago, told a story which conflicted with one of the statements of Mrs. Hall. She said she returned home at 3:30 o'clock by automobile on the morning of Sept. 14, immediately following the night of the murder. She said she was accompanied by her brother, Willie Stevens. Phillips, the watchman, said he had seen Mrs. Hall return that morning at 2:10 a. m. and that she was alone. If the time given by Phillips is correct, it upsets the entire chronology of Mrs. Hall for the night of the murder and the following morning, as she gave it to the authorities.

Attacked Phillips' Character.
When first made four years ago, the statement of Phillips was a blow to the cause of Mrs. Hall. The reply, however, was an immediate attack on the character of Phillips. It was shown that he entered a conspiracy to rob the Rockefeller institute, of which he was watchman, and had turned informer, causing the arrest of his confederates. At their trial he was committed to the Tombs for perjury by Judge "Wadhams, but was never tried or convicted. This attack on Phillips, made four years ago, caused investigators to say that "powerful interests" were blocking every effort to fix the guilt.

Fig Woman Taken Again.
Another witness gathered in today is Mrs. Jane Gibson, the "pig woman." She was a witness four years ago. She has a farm near the Phillips farm. On the night of the murder, she said, she was riding a mule through the Phillips property when by the light of an automobile headlight she saw the face of Mrs. Hall. Mrs. Gibson was bending over an object which Mrs. Gibson could not see clearly, but which, in the light of subsequent knowledge, she believed to be the body of the slain rector.

May Vindicate Mrs. Gibson.
The new evidence is said to vindicate Mrs. Gibson and discredit her impeachers, and her evidence now is called extremely important. She was taken before Prosecutor Bergen and questioned at length. One part of her story, as told previously, is that Mrs. Hall exclaimed, "O, Henry!" addressing a man identified by Mrs. Gibson as Henry Carpenter, a cousin of Mrs. Hall. Concerning the story of Mrs. Gibson Mr. Carpenter said tonight: "She is either honestly mistaken or else she has told a deliberate falsehood. Although I do not want to accuse any one, for myself I have a perfect alibi. I was having dinner with friends that night and I stayed with them all through the evening." The statement of Phillips is corroborative of Mrs. Gibson. Phillips said that on her return home at 2:10 a. m. Mrs. Hall was wearing a fawn colored polo coat. Mrs. Gibson said the woman she saw at the scene of the murder by the light of automobile headlights was wearing a gray coat. Mrs. Hall's arrest is said to have been brought about in part by charges made by domestics in their accounts of the events of the mysterious and fatal night.
Barbara Tough, upstairs maid at the rector's home, who had the night of

GRAY SMOKE

by Octavus Roy Cohen
A story of the Chelsea district—which is really not as high-hatty as it sounds! Rather its a section of New York where uniformed policemen prefer to work in pairs and under bright lights...
Want Ad Index Page 29

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.
Sunrise, 5:40; sunset, 8:12. Moon rises at 11:53 p. m. today. Saturn is the evening star; Mars, Venus, and Jupiter are morning stars.
Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday; showery and possible; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate breeze from the south; mostly northeast to southeast.
District—Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday; showers possible; slightly cooler Friday in central portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
MAXIMUM, 4 P. M. 77
MINIMUM, 9:30 A. M. 67
3 a. m. 70 10 a. m. 75 8 p. m. 75
4 a. m. 69 11 a. m. 75 9 p. m. 75
5 a. m. 67 12 p. m. 75 10 p. m. 75
6 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 74 11 p. m. 75
7 a. m. 69 2 p. m. 77 Unofficial
8 a. m. 70 3 p. m. 75 Midnight 74
9 a. m. 70 4 p. m. 74 1 a. m. 74
10 a. m. 72 5 p. m. 75 2 a. m. 73
11 a. m. 74
Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 8 o'clock last night, 72; normal for the day, 73.
Precipitation since Jan. 1, 2.93 inches.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.06; 8 p. m., 30.01.
Signs of credit inflation fail to show despite business expansion. Page 23.
Leech tells of millions of dollars added to nation's wealth in recovery of metals from junk. Page 24.

on the night of the murder, is now alleged to have telephoned to Mrs. Hall that night, saying that she had seen her husband, the Rev. Mr. Hall, and Mrs. Mills together on a bench in Buena Vista park, not far from the Phillips farm.

Mrs. Hall is alleged according to the new story to have left her home in an automobile shortly after this telephone call. She was accompanied by her brother, Willie Stevens, and her chauffeur, Peter Tumulty.

Mrs. Hall Has New Story

The authorities are said to have received a totally new story of the night's development from Mrs. Louise Geist Rehl, who was the parlor maid at the Hall residence at the time of the murder. Mrs. Rehl is said to have denied some, but admitted other statements of her husband, Arthur S. Rehl, who charged in his suit for annulment that his wife, while under the influence of liquor, had made startling confessions to him. Mrs. Rehl charged that his wife had told him that she, Barbara Tough, and the chauffeur had received "liberal treatment" from Mrs. Mills in return for keeping silent concerning what they knew of the events of the night of the murder.

Rehl charged that his wife had told him that she received \$5,000 for her silence about the alleged automobile ride of Mrs. Hall, Stevens, and Tumulty after the telephone message locating the pastor and the choir singer at Buena Vista park.

However, Mrs. Rehl denied to reporters today that she had made any confession.

"It was Barbara's day off," she said. "She went out to visit a sick friend at the Parker house. I never said she telephoned about seeing the pastor. I don't know anything about it, and I never did. I went to bed early and Barbara got in after I went to bed. I don't know what time. About 10 o'clock, I guess."

Accused Woman Calm

Spending her first day in jail, Mrs. Hall did not depart from her customary calm. She was greatly shocked, according to those who visited her, by her sudden arrest at midnight, four years after the alleged crime had occurred. She spent much of the day talking with her lawyers, who already number four. She retained as her leading counsel Robert H. McCarter, a leader of the New Jersey bar and a lawyer of national reputation. He was formerly attorney general of New Jersey and is now chief counsel for the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

Mr. McCarter called on Prosecutor Francis Bergen of Somerset county and asked the nature of the alleged new evidence which had caused the arrest. Mr. Bergen refused to divulge it. He did tell Mr. McCarter, however, that the state's case now rested on "substantial evidence."

Mr. McCarter said it would probably be necessary for his client to remain in jail until the grand jury meets. He said that under the circumstances a habeas corpus proceeding would probably not be attempted, and that the defense possessed no legal means of forcing the state to disclose its new evidence at the present time.

Time of Arrest an Outrage

Mr. McCarter had only one complaint, and that concerned the midnight arrest of Mrs. Hall, as if she were a common criminal, who was likely to flee unless apprehended with great haste. He pointed out that the warrant for her arrest had been obtained at 11 a. m., but for some reason not served until thirteen hours

TORN LOVE LETTERS, EXCHANGED BY PAIR, FOUND NEAR BODIES

The Hall-Mills murder mystery, revived by the arrest of the slain rector's widow, has baffled New Jersey authorities since the bodies were found on Sept. 18, 1922.

They had been dead two days. There were bullet wounds in the heads of both and Mrs. Mills' throat was cut from ear to ear. The bodies were laid out carefully. The Rev. Mr. Hall's hand was on Mrs. Mills' shoulder. Mrs. Mills' scarf had been folded under her head and the ends drawn over her face.

Torn bits of letters were found about the bodies. They were passionate communications between the slain pastor and the choir leader. Mrs. Mills was the wife of the church sexton as well as leader of the choir. Mrs. Hall from the first has maintained that she knew of no intimacy between her husband and the choir leader and has insisted there was no reason for her to be jealous.

Mrs. Hall, when questioned after the finding of the bodies, said her husband had left the house at 7:30 p. m. two nights before, following receipt of a telephone call about Mrs. Mills. When he had not returned at 2:30 a. m. she called her brother Willie and they went to the church, but failed to find him. The next morning she called the police to learn if there had been any accidents. The next afternoon the bodies were found.

later, when it became necessary to get her out of bed in order to arrest her. "That was an outrage," said Mr. McCarter. "It was unnecessary and uncalled for."

Go to a Finish! Gov. Moore

Gov. A. Harry Moore received reports on the progress of the authorities by telephone to his summer home at Sea Girt. The additional evidence gathered during the day was described to him by Maj. Kimbrell of the New Jersey state police. The governor said: "I have given orders to prosecute the case to a finish. The situation was this: The prosecutor who handled the case in Somerset county originally is dead. Prosecutor Stryker of Middlesex, who was active in the case at that time, resigned some time ago. Now we have two new prosecutors, both young, energetic men. The case was one that always interested me and I felt that it was of such importance that it should be wound up one way or the other, and not be allowed to remain an unsolved mystery."

Rector's Kin Support Widow

New York, July 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, accused of the murder of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, has the sympathy of the slain man's family. Frank D. Voorheis of Jersey City, brother-in-law of Dr. Hall, said tonight. Mr. Voorheis said he spoke not only for himself and his wife, the Rev. Mr. Hall's sister, but for another sister, Mrs. Paul E. Bonner of New York.

"We have no idea what is back of all this," he said.

FRAUD JURORS URGE PROBE OF SANITARY BOARD

Indict 42 More in Vote Stealing Inquiry.

"We wish to report," said the special grand jury yesterday to Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch, "that we have taken some testimony relative to conditions existing in the sanitary district board, and it is our recommendation that a thorough investigation of the pay rolls and expenditures of this board be made by a special grand jury."

It was the final report of the special grand jury, which was then dismissed and will be replaced next Monday by another special jury. The foreman had handed to Chief Justice Lynch a batch of forty-two indictments alleging election frauds, making the total of persons indicted for election crimes one hundred and fifty-one. Twenty of those indicted are women.

"Such an investigation might take

two years," Judge Lynch said, relative to the recommendation for the sanitary district inquiry. "An audit of its books has been made, but has not yet been released. I will consider your recommendation."

Later Special State's Attorney Charles A. McDonald and his assistant, James C. O'Brien and Lloyd D. Heth, discussed the advisability of the sanitary district probe. They said no action would be taken until the new special grand jury is impaneled.

The prosecutors were interested in the appearance before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki of Dr. Samuel Epstein, a precinct captain of the Twentieth ward, in behalf of judges and clerks cited for contempt. Dr. Epstein's precinct averaged about 700 votes for the candidates he favored and no votes for the candidates he opposed. It was said the prosecutors will call Dr. Epstein as a witness before the grand jury.

Six Officials Cited Missing

Of the fifteen judges and clerks cited, six were not found. One of the respondents, Sam Smith, 810 West Madison street, said he did not serve on last primary day, although the records all bore his name. He said the signatures were forgeries and gave a sample of his handwriting which was similar to the writing on the election records.

Judge Jarecki directed the respondents to file answers by Monday. Showing if they can, why they should not be punished for contempt of court. They will then be given a hearing on Tuesday.

The recount being conducted at Judge Jarecki's order by Chief Clerk John Ruch of the election board

showed no important changes yesterday.

Six hundred and thirty-one precincts had been reexamined and in the closest contest the standing of the candidates for twelfth place among the Republican nominees for Municipal Judge were: Morgan, 125,735; Klein, 125,690; McMillan, 125,650.

Judge Jesse Holdom may decide today or tomorrow whether he will set aside his previous order which effected a recount of the ballots on which Joseph P. Savage became the Republican nominee for county judge.

BRITISH MINERS' MISSION WILL SEEK AID IN U. S.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.) LONDON, July 29.—The British miners' federation has decided to appeal its case to the American trade unionists, asking for funds at the same time in order to carry on the dispute here. It was announced by Secretary Cook today. The appeal is to be made by a delegation sailing for the United States on Saturday on the Berengaria, which will tour the whole country as the guests of the United Mine Workers of America and the American Federation of Labor.

BOOZE MADDENED WIFE CHOKES HER MATE TO DEATH

Maddened by moonshine liquor, Mrs. Anna Heilman, 42 years old, ended a quarrel with her husband, Herman, by choking him to death last night in their home at 5711 South Kilbourn avenue.

"Sorry I did it," she muttered when police from the Chicago Lawn station, summoned by neighbors, appeared to arrest her. "I had to kill him, because he was trying to cut my throat with a butcher knife."

According to neighbors, the couple had been drinking since early in the afternoon. Doubt was cast on the wife's story of the knife, since no such weapon was found in the room with Heilman's body. He apparently had been strangled as he lay on a bed. The woman used her bare hands to end his life.

Heilman was 46 years old. Two children of the pair fled from the house at the beginning of the quarrel and were unable to tell the investigators anything about their father's death.

RAIL WORKER KILLED BY TRAIN. Delgo Rodrigue, 26 years old, resident of the Chicago Junction railway camp at 40th street and Selma avenue, died at Mercy hospital yesterday after he had been struck by a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train.

OH! HOW WONDERFUL! AH!

OH GEE! GOODY!

JUST LISTEN!

—to the exclamations of surprise and delight when she opens that box of delicious De Met's Candies you give her!

Don't forget that De Met's are the only magical candies in the world... because they change friends into sweethearts!

Take This Tip!

If SHE is out of town — send HER De Met's famous WEEK-END PACKAGE —two pounds at \$1.25!

De Met's CANDIES

5 WEST RANDOLPH ST. Between State and Dearborn St. 114 SOUTH STATE ST. Between Adams and Monroe St. 11 WEST MADISON ST. Between Dearborn and Clark St.

330 SO. MICHIGAN AVE. Between Adams and Van Buren 64 EAST WASHINGTON ST. Between Michigan and Wabash Ave. 51 WEST MADISON ST. Between Dearborn and Clark St.

De Met's Kitchens, 229 North State St.

SALE of HARTMANN HAND BAGS at \$3.75

\$5.45 and \$6.85

Three Important Groups!

No matter what style of hand-bag you are seeking—you are almost certain to find it in one of these three groups. The collection comprises silk and leather bags of many designs, shades and sizes. The reductions are severe—values are tremendous.

Charge Accounts Mail Orders Filled

HARTMANN TRUNK CO.

14 North Michigan Avenue

BETWEEN MADISON AND WASHINGTON STREETS - NEXT TO STOP AND GO

Tobey Removal Sale

Furniture Curtains Rugs

French and English Furniture

Included in the sale is a beautiful collection of French and English furniture of unusual quality. It is joined, upholstered, and lacquered in this country, and will give satisfactory service.

There are French and English hand-made needlepoint chairs and love seats, elaborately carved tables and coffee tables with marble tops, inlaid and lacquered tables, desks and occasional pieces; many French provincial tables, chairs—and many other things at radical reductions.

Lacquered Secretary, \$185 Regularly \$250

This beautiful secretary is in green lacquer with raised decorations. It is only one of the great display of these pieces—all at Removal Sale prices.

Chicago—the great furniture market of the world—is now in the midst of its greatest furniture sale. Never before in this city, probably never before in America, has such a stock of fine furniture been offered in a removal sale.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Red Raspberry Omelette

Well, here 'tis for today—that famous Henrici dish—red raspberry omelette. The daintily flavored red raspberry is esteemed by almost everyone. Its season is all too brief and so, at Henrici's, it is served in various forms—and none more highly favored than that of the above suggestion. Why not a red raspberry omelette for luncheon today?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

Wm. M. Collins, Pres.

67 W. Randolph St. Between Dearborn and Clark

7 a. m. to midnight including Sundays Two Entire Floors

for Stout Women

Lane Bryant specializes in SIZES 36 to 56 for Small, Medium or Large Women

Also Latest Styles and Correct Sizes for LITTLE WOMEN Who Are Short or Stout.

DRESS SALE!

All Day Today—and Tomorrow Till 1 P. M.

Silks and Finest Voiles

\$10 \$16 \$20

Made to Sell for 18.50, 25.00 and 39.75

SECOND FLOOR MODERATE PRICE SECTION

Daytime Dresses—Street Frocks—Frocks for mountain resort, beach, country club or travel—every new coloring—every smart fashion note is here exemplified.

All designed to make you look less stout.

Many Other Styles

Short stout, Medium stout, and Small stout women, we can fit you.

Georgette Prints—Crepe de Chines—Sport Stripes—Knits—Flannels—Flat Crepes—Imported Voiles. Many styles at each price—very unusual values, and the selection in styles and sizes are nearly complete.

Sports and Travel Coats—\$29.75 to \$195

SMART MILLINERY

We specialize in Large Head Sizes

Lovely Summer Hats for Matron and Miss, \$7.50 Up—Mezzanine

Lane Bryant

101 N. WABASH AVE

There Is No Substitute for a Lane Bryant Slenderizing Garment

WHOLE TOWN BOOK LOVER ILLINOIS

Bennett Stirred by 'Atlanta Union'

On his Valley plow, Bennett finds a whole village of book lovers on the Illinois side of the river. In this, his fourth, story, he shows such a thing as a thing of our country.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL

I rubbed my eyes! The signboard by the said, plain as print could be. "Atlanta Union." Yet here on the Illinois prairie, a community of book lovers, a "Public Library" carved in the massive pines of the town, a place of 6,000 volumes. This, though I am amazed to know, may be new. For the contents of the I mean library—divided into the town of Atlanta, Ill., there are 6,000 volumes. That, taking last year's census, which were 7,000, reads an average of nearly a year.

Stately, Commodious The octagonal structure of the books is of modified architecture and truly stately and it is more than a building. It is a library—divided into the town of Atlanta, Ill., there are 6,000 volumes. That, taking last year's census, which were 7,000, reads an average of nearly a year.

Immediately around the just village—comfortable but dwelling therein are men and children who are book lovers. Twenty years of the rate of a year per inhabitant what, if the phrase were used, you would call it earth.

You remember what the apostrophe to books to his consideration of the library in "The True Story of the Library." "The true story," said he, "is of books."

Carlyle's 'Sustained' Atlanta's collection of books is a collection of the best. For it has become a masterpiece. The graduating class of the high school in 1925. Eighteen of the 20 kept the following autumn. Mrs. E. Gail Haines, of the library—president of the university—as I pet thought those statistics. Atlanta's library is a place from a rich, far-reaching memorial to himself, not only philanthropist's kind of the bone and the pocketbook—of the common, being such, it has a super-spectacular load such institutions some.

COM

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Tod our sum nese

\$4

39 V

WHOLE TOWN OF BOOK LOVERS ON ILLINOIS PRAIRIE

Bennett Stirred, Amazed by 'Atlanta University.'

On his Valley pilgrimage Mr. Bennett finds a whole village full of book lovers out on the Illinois prairie, and in this, his fourth, story he tells you what such a thing means to the life of our country.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT

Trubbed my eyes! The signboard by the wayside had said plain as print could make it, "Atlanta, Pop. 1,100."

Yet here on the village green of this Illinois prairie community stood an ivy clad, pillared structure with the light-house words, "Public Library," deeply carved in the massive pediment above its portico and containing, as I learned later, 6,000 volumes.

This, I thought, is amazing, and, for all I know, may be new.

For the contents of the lighthouse—mean library—divided by the contents of the town show that in Atlanta, Ill., there are 5 1/2 municipally owned books for every inhabitant and that, taking last year's circulation figures, which were 7,400, each inhabitant reads an average of nearly seven books a year.

Stately, Commodious Edifice.

The octagonal structure containing its books is of modified Doric architecture and truly stately and commodious. It is more than a building. It is a monumental gray stone edifice that would adorn and dignify a town thirty times as large as little, prairie set Atlanta. The place is 150 miles south-west of Chicago, on the great Bloomington-Springfield highway—say about twenty-two miles from Bloomington and thirty-eight miles from Springfield. All around Atlanta, the leagues upon leagues of some of the finest farming country in the world. It is Logan county.

Immediately around the library is a village—comfortable and seemingly dwelling therein are men, women, and children who are not just villagers. Twenty years of book nourishment at the rate of seven volumes a year per inhabitant has made them what, if the phrase were not so hackneyed, you would call the salt of the earth.

You remember what Carlyle said in the apostrophe to books that leads up to his consideration of Rousseau, Johnson, and Burns in "Heroes and Hero Worship." "The true university of books," said he, "is a collection of books."

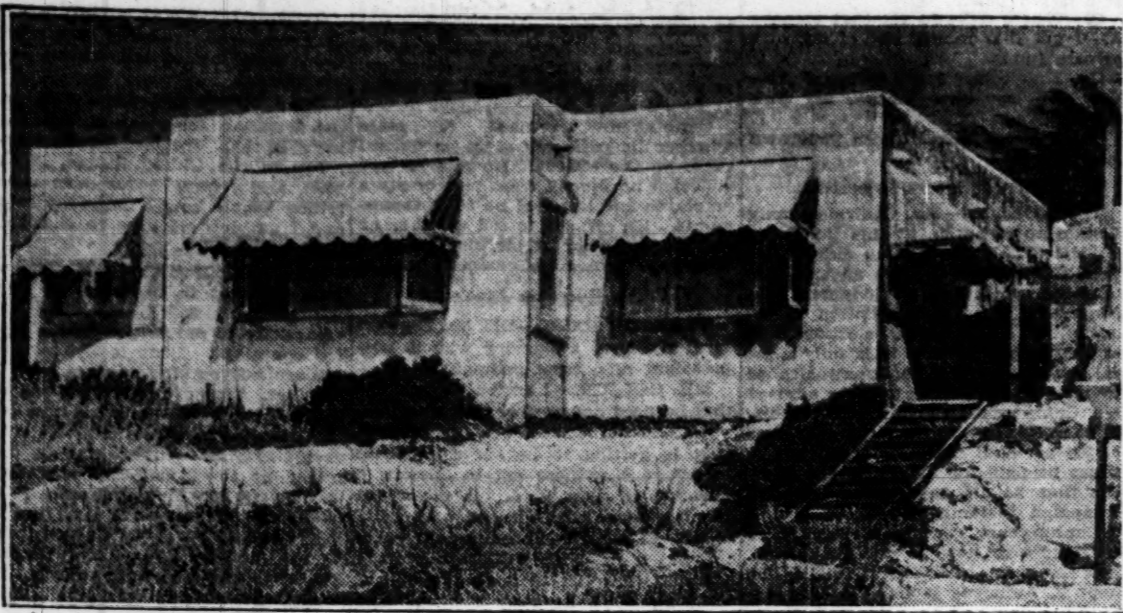
Carlyle Is Sustained.

Atlanta's collection of books sustains Carlyle's dictum in the very best way. For it has become a feeder for universities. The graduating class of Atlanta's high school numbered 20 in 1925. Eighteen of the 20 went to college the following autumn.

Mrs. E. Gail Haines, zealous head of the library—"president of Atlanta university"—as I pet-name her—thought those statistics highly significant. So must anybody.

Atlanta's library is no bequest from a rich farmer wishing to memorialize himself, nor is it any topically philanthropic kindly hobby. It is of the bone and flesh—and the pocketbook—of the community itself, and, being such, it has not lapsed into a super-respectable looking place, as such institutions sometimes do. It

WHERE OFFICIALS SAY AIMEE LIVED



Cottage at Carmel, Cal., where officials claim Aimee Semple McPherson and her radio operator, Kenneth Ormiston, lived for ten days following mysterious disappearance from beach near Los Angeles. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)

functions in every fiber of the town's being, and it is supported by appropriations made every spring by town and township.

Built 19 Years Ago.

It was built nineteen years ago, at a cost of \$9,500. It would cost three as much now. Atlanta township gave to the building fund \$2,100, that sum being accrued interest on Vandalla railroad bonds it owned. Citizens round about gave the rest, the largest individual benefactor being the late Mrs. Martha J. Tuttle, whose gift was \$4,000. Seward J. Fields of New York City, who was an Atlanta boy and who now has business interests in Atlanta, gave the choice lots on which the library stands. He often visits his old home, and never fails to go to the library and there leave a book or a set of books.

Mrs. Haines, who exercises much practical administrative sense along with her literary ardor, said: "We are not only proud of our library—we use it! The reading rooms are usually full of young people."

Mrs. Haines keeps figures to prove the use. Last year the average daily circulation of books (the library is open three days a week) was fifty-two. This year is showing gratifying increase, average daily circulation having risen to 65 volumes. Nine hundred borrowers are registered at present—615 grown people and 235 children. The other 200 of Atlanta's population not registered must be the babies too young to have turned, as yet, to books. Two thousand of the books are juveniles. Thirteen newspapers and magazines are taken.

Open to Neighboring Towns.

Surrounding hamlets like Wayneville, Arrington, and Lawndale have the privileges of the library and use them.

The most popular book of the hour in Atlanta is, Mrs. Haines finds, Gene Stratton Porter's lovely "Keeper of the Bees." The "period novels" of William Dean Howells, especially "The White Queen" and "The Beauty of the Purple," are much in demand this summer. Curwood's, Fernald's, Grey's, Selzer's, and Shutz's books are leading in the sale for histories and biographies of the pioneers, and "The Covered Wagon," read to tatters several times, lured many boys to Parkman's classic, "The Oregon Trail." Now, isn't all that fine! What would not the book starved boy, Abraham Lincoln, have done to such a collection as Atlanta's! He would have eaten it, so to speak.

Such a collection and such a spirit in

U. S. SHOOT AT HEART OF HUGE BOOZE RING WITH 90 INDICTMENTS

(Picture on back page.)

Buffalo, N. Y., July 29.—(AP)—The indictment of about 90 Buffalo and Niagara Falls men by the federal grand jury at Jamestown today for violation of the prohibition law signaled the breaking up of one of the most important illicit liquor organizations in prohibition history, in the belief of federal officials.

United States Attorney Richard H. Templeton stated that the government had made the greatest single stroke against bootleggers that it had ever accomplished. He said that about 4,000 gallons of alcohol was withdrawn monthly under permit from government warehouses.

Disclosures concerning this huge rum ring eclipsed in public interest the developments in the investigation into the distribution of poisonous alcohol in western New York and Ontario, which resulted in the deaths of more than two score persons.

such a tiny town seem to me very important. For what people like these rural Atlantans are your country shall be. Make no mistake about that. All but three of the twenty-nine men who have been Presidents of the United States were rural boys.

So I call Atlanta a most stimulating and illuminating specimen of the goodly Chicago land, and its moral is that what can be done in Atlanta can be done anywhere.

But look! On yonder southern horizon the spires and the great dome of Chicago's shrine city—the city of the home and the tomb of Lincoln.

So, Springfield tomorrow.

Woman Physician Sues Her M. D. Husband for Divorce

When both husband and wife are physicians, married life is impossible, according to the divorce bill of Dr. Claire D. Knox, 1025 East 43d street, well known woman physician on the south side, filed yesterday in the superior court by Attorney Lloyd A. Faxon against Dr. Earl W. Knox.

After a marriage of twenty years Mrs. Knox found herself unable to live with her husband because of his drunkenness, the bill alleges.

Such a collection and such a spirit in

SEEK TO FASTEN EDITOR MURDER ON TWO GREEKS

Canton, O., July 29.—(AP)—Detective One Slater, who heads the investigation here into the murder of Don R. Mellett, publisher of the Canton News, went to Youngstown this afternoon with a mysterious witness to confront Mike Contos, held there at Slater's request.

Slater acted on information from Pittsburgh that Contos and George Psillas, known as "George the Greek," have been identified by John Ritz, a Somerset [Pa.] miner, as the two men who urged him and another man to do "a job" in Canton about the time of the Mellett murder. The two men were promised \$1,500 for the "job," Ritz told Contos, according to the telegram to the prosecutor.

After the mysterious Canton witness has seen Contos, Slater may go on to Pittsburgh, he said.

Psillas has again given himself up to police to identify Psillas a week ago as a man seen near the Mellett home shortly before the murder.

The services of Joseph Roach, Chicago criminal lawyer, have been sought in an effort to uncover the murders and to drive out commercialized vice. Roach had a record of having "cleaned up" situations somewhat similar in Terre Haute and Indianapolis, the investigators said.

J. R. THOMPSON TO RETURN FROM HOSPITAL TODAY

John R. Thompson, millionaire head of a chain of restaurants, will arrive in Chicago today from Baltimore, where he has been under treatment at Johns Hopkins hospital for nearly three months.

Mr. Thompson, who is accompanied by his son, John R. Thompson Jr., and C. A. McCulloch, president of the Parmelee Transfer company, is making the trip in his special car, Newport, which is attached to the Liberty limited of the Pennsylvania railroad.

He will go immediately to his home in Lake Forest.

At the home yesterday Mrs. Thompson said her husband underwent an operation in Baltimore and that his condition was much improved. She had been with him in Baltimore until Monday, she said.

Grand Jury Calls Aimee for Further Questioning

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 29.—(Special.)—A subpoena was issued tonight summoning the Rev. Aimee Semple McPherson before the county grand jury next Tuesday, when evidence will be presented to determine whether perjury has been committed during the grand jury's investigation of the alleged kidnapping of Mrs. McPherson.

District Attorney's Statement.

District Attorney Keyes today issued the following signed statement regarding the renewal of the grand jury's inquiry into the case:

"In view of the new evidence obtained in the investigation of the kidnapping of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, I consider it my duty as district attorney of this county, to present the evidence to the grand jury for it to determine whether perjury has been committed."

The evidence prompting the revival of the grand jury quiz today brought about a secret meeting of the entire district attorney's staff, Keyes and ten assistants. Deputy District Attorney Joseph Ryan explained the evidence he collected in the last week at Carmel-by-the-Sea and Monterey, Cal.

Three witnesses submitted sworn statements identifying the veiled and giggling "Mrs. George McIntire" who

drove up to a secluded Carmel bungalow and stayed there behind drawn blinds with "Mr. McIntire" from May 19 to 29, as Mrs. McPherson.

Ten persons positively identified "McIntire" as Kenneth G. Ormiston.

Experts Have Finger Prints.

Mrs. McPherson and her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, today denounced the new trend of the district attorney's efforts as a "conspiracy."

Mrs. Kennedy said, "Perjury?" "This move is no surprise to us. We had the rumors three days before they ever began the grand jury inquiry, as to what they were going to try to do to us. But they can't do it. It is easy to take a noted person's fingerprints and put them on a wall somewhere. But truth and justice and Godliness will triumph for Sister McPherson."

The district attorney's office submitted two grocery lists written by "Mrs. McIntire" in Carmel, to local handwriting experts who will testify before the grand jury regarding comparisons of the writing on the grocery slips with specimens of Mrs. McPherson's hand.

Fingerprints on several articles in the Carmel bungalow were submitted to police experts. Although the Rev. Aimee refused to let her finger prints be taken for comparison, the officers went after them elsewhere.

BOY JOLTED OFF DELIVERY TRUCK; DIES OF INJURIES

Jolted from his seat in a delivery truck, 12-year old Walter Tamasiunas,

7000 South May street, fell to the pavement at Racine avenue and 65th street yesterday and received fatal injuries. He died at the Englewood hospital.

The death raised the Cook county motor toll since Jan. 1 to 47c.

Mrs. Eliza Jacobs, 47 years old, 15335 Marshfield avenue, Harvey, was taken to Ingalls Memorial hospital there last night with a fractured skull and internal injuries after she had been struck by an automobile while she was attempting to cross Halsted street at 153th street. The automobile did not stop. At the hospital it was said Mrs. Jacobs probably would die.

NEW HAY FEVER RELIEF.

Sinuspent positively relieves Hay Fever, or it costs nothing. Try it. Now on sale at all Chicago drug stores and department stores.

Made by American Drug Corp., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

"The House of Courtesy"

F.B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE ST.

Between Monroe and Adams

Commencing

Monday

Our

Great

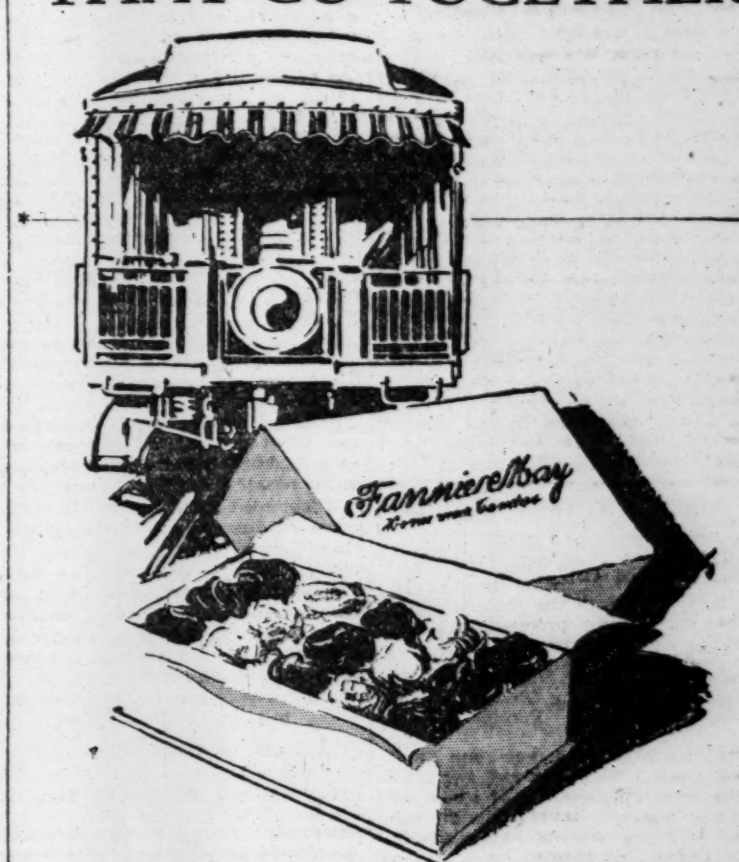
August

Sale of

Furs

20% to 30% Off!

THINGS THAT GO TOGETHER



When farewells have been said and the train moves away, no parting gift seems quite so fine as a box of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies.

A CHICAGO INSTITUTION

Fannie May

Home made Candies

70% Off

Always Sold From Dainty Ribboned Baskets

Fannie May's wonderful home-made Candies are made fresh today—and every day—by Fannie May, and are sold only by Fannie May, at a saving to you, through 31 Fannie May Shops—all over Chicago. If you want Fannie May quality you must buy from Fannie May. There's a Fannie May Candy Shop near you.

TRIBUNE INSURANCE

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure The Tribune's \$7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with \$1.00 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. (All specific indemnities increase 10% on renewal.)

This offer open only to persons between the ages of 10 and 70.

NEW POLICY OR RENEWAL

Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION FOR

\$7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

Issued to Readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune

(Fill Out This Application and Send to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Company, 168 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois, with Registration Fee of \$1.00—Money Order or Check, made payable to Federal Life Insurance Co.)

I certify that I am, or will become a reader of The Chicago Daily Tribune and hereby apply for a \$7,500.00 Policy in The Federal Life Insurance Company issued only to readers of The Chicago Daily Tribune. (If you wish a new Policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you indicate above and fill in name and address only.)

FULL NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

PLACE OF BIRTH.....

DATE OF BIRTH—MONTH..... DAY..... YEAR.....

ARE YOU TOTALLY BLIND OR DEAF..... ARE YOU CRUELLED TO THE EXTENT THAT YOU CANNOT TRAVEL SAFELY IN PUBLIC PLACES.....

WRITE HERE NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM YOU WANT INSURANCE PAID IN CASE YOU ARE KILLED. OTHERWISE IT WILL BE PAYABLE TO YOUR ESTATE.

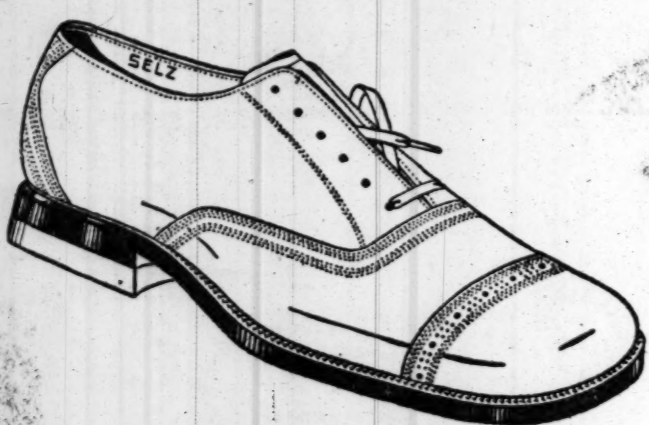
BENEFICIARY'S NAME.....

RELATIONSHIP.....

ADDRESS.....

NOTICE: No more than one policy will be issued to any one person.

COME !, YOU'LL GET MORE THAN YOU EXPECT



THERE IS AN END TO ALL GOOD THINGS

Men - tomorrow is the last

Today and tomorrow are the last days of our three weeks' clearance sale of surplus summer shoes for men, golf, sport, business, dress and arch support models.

\$6 to \$10 values at

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85 \$8.85

Selz

Conveniently located in the Chicago Temple Building at

25 North Clark Street

also

39 West Van Buren Street—Southeast corner Dearborn



Scholle's Special Sale of Sample Lamps

IF YOU can use an extra lamp or two, here's something of very unusual importance to you.

We have assembled a group of choice ones, floor lamps and table lamps, to be sold quickly to "first comers." Don't be annoyed if you find the one you want marked "sold" before you get to it; or even snapped up behind your back while you're "trying to decide" which one you want.

They'll go very fast when they start.

We have 103 lamps altogether; as follows:

43 at \$15.00 16 at \$22.50 5 at \$25.00
9 at \$29.00 13 at \$42.50 14 at \$50.00

These prices are less than half the regular prices. We wish we could offer you more than 103; but we don't care to lose more than we're losing on these.

Scholle Furniture Co.

121 South Wabash Avenue

Between Monroe and Adams

LUNDIN TO FACE SENATE QUIZ ON GOVERNOR'S FUND

Witness Defies Reed and Faces Contempt Charge

(Continued from first page.)

Interested in why Mr. Crowe supported Frank L. Smith. Asked if there was not a conference to determine whom the Crowe Barrett group was supporting for senator, Mr. Crowe said: "We did have such a conference and the question of finances never entered into my determination as to whom we would support. I insisted upon knowing that no claim would come in later and he said that Mrs. McMill McCormick would be responsible for the bills."

"What was the probable cost of that advertising?"

"I should say from \$5,000 to \$10,000."

MCKINLEY'S OLD FRIEND

Another witness was J. W. Stipes, boyhood friend of Senator McKinley, who lives across the street from him in Chicago. He is 65 years old and has been in the supply and supporting business to his son and son-in-law.

Mr. Stipes started out to write a few letters for Senator McKinley to his friends throughout the state. Henry I. Green prevailed upon him to enlarge his activities until he had an organization of 20 to 25 persons working for him.

THE CHAIRMAN—How much money did you handle?

MR. STIPES—\$100,000.

Q—Does that embrace what you originally advanced? A—Yes, I have been reimbursed.

Q—Have you a list of the expenditures you made? A—Not a very intelligent one.

Q—\$25,000 for Printing.

Mr. Stipes went on to say that he spent \$20,000 to \$25,000 for stationery and printing, \$5,000 for a particular letter sent out, \$1,000 for another one, and he distributed \$5,700 in Vermilion, Ford and Edgar counties. Five or six men traveling throughout the state ate up between \$15,000 and \$20,000 more. The remainder of the \$100,000 was for other things in small amounts.

Unfortunately in Illinois, Mr. Stipes said, "you can hardly get the voters to go out and vote unless you bait them. If you ask them to do anything, they want to know how much there is in it. They are in bad shape."

Senator Reed showed much interest in the employment of special deputy U. S. marshals to get an honest election in Chicago.

Palmer E. Anderson, U. S. marshal, was called as a witness. He said that he supported Senator McKinley and in his behalf spent \$4,000, which he had obtained from Henry I. Green. Some of this went into Anderson's home county, Bureau.

Mr. Anderson said that he asked Washington for authority to appoint the deputies, and it was given, but later rescinded. His basis for making the request was a letter from the board of election commissioners which Senator Reed read into the record in full.

Terrorism by gunmen.

"Boldness and activity of gunmen in Chicago and vicinity in terrorizing the judges and clerks of election, and the fact that the chief of police himself announces that he has not a sufficient force of policemen to cope with the situation, compels us to ask you to give us assistance in the protection of the ballot box and the opportunity of the people to cast their free ballot," starts the letter of the election commissioners to Marshal Anderson. This letter asserts that "gunmen terrorize people, even resorting to kidnapping and the turning of the ballot boxes."

Also a letter of Roy O. West on the same subject was placed in the record. Marshal Anderson reported to the attorney general that there were strong indications of a conspiracy to prevent honest elections in a large number of precincts. He telegraphed that the situation was critical and asked authority to appoint 1,000 special deputies.

FOREIGN VOTERS' LEAGUE

Timothy P. McCarthy said that he was connected with the East St. Louis News-Review and the St. Louis Times and during the primary was writing politics. He said that he was invited to a banquet at Crowe's hall in his home town before the primary and asked to bring along Charles Scendry, secretary of the Foreign Voters' League of Illinois.

McCarthy testified that John Paulkner, a Smith manager, and two attorneys from Chicago, one of whom was named Ames, attended the banquet. He said the chief of police himself something like Schweindman. Others present were Philip M. Hitchcock, another reporter; Andrew Hunt, an attorney; Scendry; a Mr. Lumagie, said to be a Smith leader in St. Louis, and another man whose name he did not know.

When the story had been related Senator Reed deemed so important that he instructed that every one at the party be subpoenaed to appear before the committee. Mr. Lumagie, according to McCarthy, appeared to be the promoter of the party, where the house supplied the ice but the guests "brought their own."

McCarthy said that Ames stated frankly that he wanted the endorsement of the Foreign Voters' League for Smith, but at first Scendry "balked" because he is a Democrat. Ames wanted the endorsement of the Croats, Lithuanians, Polish, Bohemian and other nationalities allied with the league.

Says \$6,000 Was Price.

Finally Scendry said that he would deliver an endorsement for \$6,000, according to McCarthy, who claimed he personally heard the request and saw secret talking presumably about the matter. The witness apparently did not hear Ames say that he would pay the \$6,000, but he did hear Scendry explain that he would have to divide up some of the cash among the leaders of particular nationalities, naming seven, and that some of it would go to workers. The party extended from 8:30 o'clock to about 1 in the morning.

That same day Scendry appeared at McCarthy's office with an announcement that the Foreign Voters' League had endorsed Frank L. Smith and two local candidates for office, which was printed in McCarthy's and another local paper. At that time McCarthy said that Scendry exhibited \$2,500 rolled in a newspaper.

McCarthy said that Scendry was not in the habit of carrying large sums of money, that his business was looking after his father's property and acting as interpreter in court proceedings. In the discussion McCarthy said that Scendry claimed to control 125,000 votes.

Senator Reed took the witness over his entire story twice and the incidents relating to the money payment three times.

Malatesta Kept No List.

Malatesta asserted that he kept no list of the contributors, but he remembered a few. He was not asked to identify any of the persons from whom he collected further than the question of whether many of them did not operate the amusement places. He said that one man is an architect, two are ice men, and a fourth deals in merchandise.

Malatesta said he obtained \$2,000 from E. Graham and the same amount from R. McCormick and \$1,000 each from Benjamin Marshall, J. W. Royer and George Hunt. Then he claimed to have gotten \$500 each from Clayton Mark, Hutchinson Smith, G. Eckstein and B. J. Cahn. He named Frank Anderson for \$100, Joseph Moudry for \$100, W. J. Cavene for \$100, E. C. Tourtelot for \$200, A. Adkins for \$50, O. Babcock for \$100, H. H. Hitchcock for \$100, and Hugh Blythe for \$200. Further his memory would not work.

John R. Butman Testifies.

John R. Butman, one of the publicity men for William R. McKinley, said that he had nothing to do with the collection or disbursement of cash nor the placing of advertising. He said the latter task was assigned to Clarence P. Buck.

Asked about the advertising in the foreign language newspaper Mr. Butman said that he did not know who

Chicago Renews Its Fight to Control Public Utilities

Revolts in Chicago against control of its public utilities by the Illinois Commerce Commission started to grow yesterday into what may bring a popular referendum on home rule at the spring election of 1927.

The first move was made by Mayor Dever's committee, appointed on recommendation of the city council, to consider the proposal for the referendum. That is possible under Article 6 of the commerce commission act, where provision is made so municipalities may withdraw from the commission's control.

Committee O. K.'s Referendum.

The committee approved the plan almost unanimously. As an initial step a subcommittee was named to organize a larger permanent group to draft a supporting program.

To call the proposed referendum, it will be necessary to obtain the signatures of twenty-five per cent of the city's voters. This figure is set at 181,000. Under the terms of Article 6 it also is provided that the proposal must receive a majority of the votes cast in a majority election.

Both of these provisions, Corporation Counsel Busch told the committee, were inserted as jokes to make a referendum as difficult as possible. Neither of them is insurmountable, however, he said, in view of the strong popular feeling.

"The rebellion for home rule is sweeping the entire state," he declared. "Not only Chicago but every small city is irritated by state control of

utilities, and many of them, I believe, will follow if Chicago succeeds in freeing itself."

If the referendum is successful, the decisions of the city would still be subject to appeals to the state commerce commission, and later to the courts. Mr. Busch explained, however, the city would have initial authority in utility affairs. That, he said, would be a big advantage.

The only objection to the plan was voiced by Prof. Ernest Freund of the University of Chicago. He pointed out that the legislature will be sitting at the same time the vote would be called for and that the electorate might be confused if changes in the law as a whole then were being made at Springfield. The other committee members, however, believed that difficulty would be unimportant.

Wants Vote as Spur.

"The psychological effect of the vote alone will justify it," Ald. Jacob Arvey declared. "A large majority for home rule, I believe, will be rolled. That should serve to clarify, not confuse, the action of the legislature."

Members who attended the committee meeting yesterday, in addition to Mayor Dever, Mr. Busch, Prof. Freund and Ald. Arvey, were Victor A. Olander, H. P. Chandler, U. S. Schwartz, Walter F. Dodd, Ald. Guy Guernsey and H. S. Keller, representing Julius Rosenwald.

The subcommittee on permanent organization and program is headed by Mr. Cunningham. Mayor Dever as ex-officio chairman.

Mr. Barrett. "These checks are just the way I found them. I know I gave him \$500 for the first ward, too."

Mr. Barrett could not find the check.

SENATOR REED—Here is another check to Wright for \$271. Do you know that that was for? A—It undoubtedly was one that emanated from the halls and speakers' committee or an unpaid bill for halls. Senator La Follette, did you find that \$600 check in those you examined?

SENATOR LA FOLLETTE—No, I did not, and I went through them carefully.

MR. BARRETT—I do not find that \$600 check, but I know it was issued. It was given for canvassing work.

CUNNINGHAM ON STAND

A few questions of minor importance, and Senator Reed thanked Mr. Barrett and called the next witness, Thomas W. Cunningham of Philadelphia, clerk of the Court of Quarter Sessions for twenty-one years, who could not be located during the Pennsylvania investigation.

Mr. Cunningham came to the committee table accompanied by his attorney, Benjamin M. Golder, congressman from the Second Pennsylvania district (Philadelphia).

MR. GOLDER—Mr. Cunningham requested that I be permitted to attend as his attorney.

SENATOR REED—All right, sir. Let the record show the appearance of Mr. Golder.

In reply to questions Mr. Cunningham gave his name, age, occupation, how he was connected with the Republican organization of Philadelphia, and that the organization supported Congressman W. S. Vare for United States senator.

His Own Private Funds.

THE CHAIRMAN—Did you handle any money in that campaign? MR. CUNNINGHAM—I did not.

Q—Did you deliver any money to any person? A—I did.

Q—That is handling money, Mr.

Cunningham. A—Well, I did not catch your way of saying that.

Q—Very well. To whom did you give any money? A—I handed money to Thomas F. Watson, \$25,000, on the 10th day of April, 1926.

Q—Where did you get that money? A—I got that money out of my own private funds.

Q—Your own private money? A—Yes, sir; my own money.

Q—How long had it been your own money?

Attorney Enters Objection.

MR. GOLDER—Mr. Chairman, may I state an objection at this time? THE CHAIRMAN—You may.

MR. GOLDER—I have advised Mr. Cunningham that in my judgment this committee has no jurisdiction to inquire into the primary election held in Pennsylvania. I have further advised that he need not answer that question.

SENATOR REED—Did Mr. Powers formerly have a partner who is now president of a trust company? MR. GOLDER—I advise the witness that he need not answer that question.

SENATOR REED—Oh, well, now that is getting to be sheer insolence. I am not going to let him make a question of that kind. It could not possibly harm this witness.

MR. GOLDER—Perhaps not, senator, but it might lead to other things. I think we ought to draw the line of advising what he may answer and what he should not.

SENATOR REED—If you came here to tell this witness that he should not answer any question, whether it is pertinent or not, you are abusing the courtesy of this committee to answer you, whether it is a thing that could possibly affect his own honor or his own private business.

Sorry to Disagree.

MR. GOLDER—Senator, I do not agree with you and I am sorry to disagree with you.

SENATOR REED—Well, I am sorry you do.

MR. GOLDER—But I must use my own judgment.

SENATOR REED—You may use it as long as we permit you to sit here, but if you abuse the privilege you will not sit here.

Another clash between Reed and Golder occurred when the senator tried to discover where Cunningham kept his bank deposits. Golder repeating: "I do not think this committee has the right to inquire into the \$50,000."

SENATOR REED—Of course, you think that your opinion is the final word as to the law?

MR. GOLDER—It will be with Mr. Cunningham, at least at this time.

SENATOR REED—We will ascertain whether it is true or not a little later. How long have you known Congressman Vare?

Cunningham said he had known Vare for 35 or 40 years and had advised him not to run for the senate, but that when Vare did decide to run on the advice of a majority of the Philadelphia committee he received Cunningham's wholehearted support.

Explains His Gift.

Q—Who asked you to make this contribution of \$50,000? A—Nobody asked me, senator. I will tell you the reason why I made this contribution. I was a Pennrose man to the day he died in Philadelphia. Eddie Pennrose and Harry Baker have been the same as my two sons and were very close friends of Pennrose to the day of his death. Pennrose's ambition was to be governor. I was for Pennrose four years ago. George Alder was picked and he was to step aside. This time I thought that he would make the best governor Pennsylvania ever had.

THE CHAIRMAN—Had you ever made any such contribution as this before out of your own money?

MR. CUNNINGHAM—Never before in my life. I had made small contributions, a hundred or five hundred dollars, at different times, to help some poor fellow running for the council.

THE CHAIRMAN—Are you a man

of considerable means, Mr. Cunningham? MR. CUNNINGHAM—Well, pretty fairly at the present time.

Witness Sets Precedent.

THE CHAIRMAN—You are the only man who has come here who has been unwilling to tell where he got his money.

MR. CUNNINGHAM—Well, senator, I am an American citizen. I was born in the greatest American city today in the United States, Philadelphia, and I have never been used to telling people how I made my money, and I am too old now to change my thought of mind.

THE CHAIRMAN—Mr. Cunningham, I want to be perfectly frank with you. It will be the duty of the committee to report you to the senate for contempt. That is not a threat; we are not making threats. That is the fact. Then, of course, it will have to be determined whether you have to answer these questions. What the result may be will have to be determined by the senate and possibly by the courts. I think it is only fair to make that statement to you, and having made it, I ask you if you advise to the positions you have taken in your various refusals to answer.

MR. CUNNINGHAM—I do, senator.

George Schwane, internal revenue collector at Springfield, testified that he looked after the interests of Senator McKinley in Sangamon county, where most of the Deeneen organization headed by Logan Hay said he received \$7,500 from the McKinley managers and in addition spent \$1,000 of his own money towards the campaign in Sangamon. The "state house crowd," he said, was supposed to be for Smith.

Unlike some contributors to campaign funds who would hide the amount and identity, Judge Samuel H. Trude insisted yesterday that he be credited with having given the Deeneen campaign fund \$2,500. In the last published yesterday the judge was credited with paying only \$1,000, which the judge said was an error.

CITES NOAH TO SHOW ONE DRUNK MAY BE EXCUSED

Topeka, Kas., July 29.—[Special.]—The city superintendent has been called upon to make a decision that will uphold the prohibition restriction and at the same time will not cast reflections upon the Bible.

Roy Heber, Moline lawyer, who was disgraced several months ago because he had been convicted of having liquor on the back porch of his home, today filed a petition for a rehearing and quoted at length from the Bible in his contention that he had committed no sin.

In the supreme court's decision, disbaring him, the court drew a distinction between things morally wrong and things prohibited, Mr. Heber says.

"Excessive use of the cup has always been well under the ban from the beginning and we ask no changes, but an examination of Biblical incidents demonstrates that circumstances always were pertinent," the brief says. "When Melchizedek, king of Salem, and Abraham dined and wine they received the approbation of the Almighty. (Gen. xiv, 18.)"

"When Noah, after the deluge, and the wine from his newly acquired vineyard, and unaccustomed to the new order of things, experienced the first recorded intoxication, the circumstances were inquired into without ostracism. The unfortunate incident was excused."

TRAIN KILLS RAIL LABORER.

Dallas, Tex., July 29.—A railroad camp at Fortieth street and Smith avenue, was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio freight train yesterday while at work. He died at Mercy hospital.

OPEN 22 OF RIVER BRIDGES FOR ONE EMPTY BOX CAR

One lone, empty box car was being operated by the Erie Railroad company was towed by a tug up the Chicago river yesterday morning from the Municipal pier to the railroad's terminal on the south branch of the street.

As it approached the Michigan avenue bridge, the tug whistled, and red lights stopped the train. Blocking double lanes both ways, the train was delayed. Motors burned gasoline. Taxi meters clicked on. Hundreds of people waited.

At Dearborn street, Clark street, La Salle street, and so on the procession was repeated. When the box car reached the Michigan avenue bridge, it was towed back. It averaged about round trips on the river each day.

"By hauling cars on the river we are rendering a big service to motorists," explained Mr. H. H. Brown, superintendent of transportation on Erie line, yesterday afternoon. "We save them 2 to 3 days' time on the trip to New York. The Erie's service is economical."

Mr. Brown estimated that the round trip of the box car saved \$144. It would have cost \$23.45 to send the car by rail.

REPORT COSDEN TO RESUME HIS MARKET CAREER

New York, July 29.—[AP.]—Judge Cosden, who last January was reported to have ended his spectacular career as a stock market speculator, is reported to be resuming his old triumphs, the New York Times will say tomorrow.

He is reported to be figuring in a notorious enterprise in the oil industry as well as in the stock market.

Mr. Cosden, it is said, is about to appear as a dominant factor in one more concern with which he formerly was identified. He is reported to be increasing his large stockholding in the Midcontinent Petroleum corporation, formerly the Cosden Oil corporation. He also is understood to be a large investor in the stock market.

WOMAN FALLS 30 FEET; RABBIT BITE.

Mrs. Mary Berenski, 35 years old, was taken to the County hospital yesterday with both legs broken and her skull fractured after she had fallen 30 feet to the street while washing windows in her home at 27 West Lake street.

Fits Into Local.

Two forty foot pavements will carry this thoroughfare according to the plan, with the cooperative roads throughout the city. Maj. George A. Quinlan, superintendent of highways, is in charge of the project.

"The House of Courtesy"

E. B. GEORGE CO.

131-133 SOUTH STATE ST.

Between Monroe and Adams

Week-End Special!

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hosiery

in 2 weights Chiffon Silk (Silk Top to Toe) Service Weight (Silk to Welt)

\$1.45 Pair

Box 3 Pairs \$4.00

Each Pair Guaranteed

In Popular Colors Faveur Inspiration Cameo Fascination

25 Other Shades!

Chicago Daily Tribune THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXV. Friday, July 30, 1926. Entered as second class matter June 2, 1879. Published daily at Tribune Building, Chicago, Ill.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Chicago, Ill., 10c per copy; 3 months, \$2.50; 6 months, \$4.50; 1 year, \$8.00. Outside of Chicago, 15c per copy; 3 months, \$3.50; 6 months, \$6.50; 1 year, \$11.00. Single copies, 10c.

Buy Now Our August many stylish have bought from 30% to 40% off a new fashioned, a choicest quality

Other Mendoza Beaver, Muskrat, Northern Seal, Caracul. Values

Antelope, Kid Seal, Caracul, Leopardine, Hudson Seal. Values

A small of purchased Every coat storage and

ORDER WEST MILWAUK CHICAGO

200 Foot Highway Near Liberty

BY J. L. JEN

Chicago's wide road, another big step forward. Authorities, empowered in each political territory in each political territory, are planning a big service to motorists on the new wide arterial super highway, to connect terminals on a line from Dan.

The agreement, calling for a study of the route to be securing of a 200 foot wide, reached at a headquarters of the general planning called today by leading Illinois officials.

Their resolution says it populated territory districts a 200 foot wide, but in many such widths might be necessary. "Width in use" at 160 feet.

Probable Route of Although the route is located, the highway, a 200 foot wide, of Wisconsin highway runs in nearly a straight line in the 27th street in Milwaukee. The Illinois state line at five miles west of the highway, Higgins, Lake Park boulevard, and other cities on the west of Waukegan, it locates the right of way. Libertyville and bring a belt highway for Chicago.

This would carry the west of the congested and distribute it into the roads as the Rand road, Highway, Higgins, Lake Park boulevard, and other cities on the west of Waukegan, it locates the right of way. Libertyville and bring a belt highway for Chicago.

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Antelope, Kid Seal, Caracul, Leopardine, Hudson Seal. Values

A small of purchased Every coat storage and

FINAL SALE

Every summer dress must be disposed of at once! To accomplish immediate selling, the most drastic reductions of the season are featured in this event.

Dresses

For Street, Sports, Afternoon, Dinner and Evening

89 Dresses—Values up to \$49.50 \$19.75

112 Dresses—Values up to \$69.50 \$29.75

48 Dresses—Values up to \$110.00 \$39.50

28 Dresses—Values up to \$125.00 \$49.50

Coats

65 Spring Coats - \$25.00

Values up to \$75

35 Spring Coats - \$45.00

Values up to \$125

Betty Oakes Shops

65-67 E. MADISON ST. and WILSON AVE. at SHERIDAN ROAD

All Charge Purchases Today and Tomorrow Will Be Billed Sept. 1st. Store Open All Day Saturdays

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE and JACKSON—Chicago ORRINGTON and CHURCH—Evanston



An Unmatched July Sale Value

Crepe Sole Golf Oxfords

"RAVISLOE" is just one of the many smart Lytton Crepe Sole Oxfords at this amazingly low price. In spite of the greatly increased price of crude rubber, our foresight permitted us to maintain the same fine quality all season at \$1 to \$2 lower than elsewhere. So now in this Semi-Annual Sale even greater savings are possible. Other Golf Oxfords at \$7.85.

200 LIVES LOST IN HURRICANE IN WEST INDIES

(Continued from first page.)

Inundated with three to four feet of water resembling a mill race. Branches of giant trees blocked passage in many streets, vessels lay beached along the entire water front, and across the harbor at Hog Island many houses and smaller dwellings were in ruins.

Wind 120 Miles an Hour.
Brisk winds early Sunday gave first evidence of the approaching hurricane. After meager reports of its advance had been radioed from the tropical radio station near Miami. Throughout that day the wind mounted in velocity with a corresponding fall of the barometer. Shortly before midnight Sunday, the gale whipped the island of New Providence, shattering numberless windows and uprooting bushes and smaller trees. Throughout the night, the wind increased in fury, disrupting public utility service, and plunging the city into darkness. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the hurricane reached its peak with a velocity of 130

miles an hour, according to the government record.
The first news of the hurricane beyond the island was brought in late Wednesday by Miami newspapermen, Hal I. Laysman of the Miami Daily News and R. P. Mitchell, Miami correspondent of the Associated Press. They subsequently flew through the outer islands over the two Elmina islands and Morgan's Bluff as well as the intervening smaller keys.

Every island suffered as did Nassau, only on a somewhat smaller scale. Water covered the greater portion of these outer islands. During the late afternoon boats from the Florida coast began to negotiate the still choppy waters.

Government officials said it would be several weeks before an accurate check of the lives lost and the property damage could be made.

One freak of the hurricane was to throw up a beach in front of the new Montague resort hotel on the north part of the island, where before there had been only white chalk and rocks.

Passengers on Schooner Lost.
SANTO DOMINGO, July 29.—(AP)—The schooner Fancyme and Macoris, with passengers and bound for the Windward Islands, were lost with all hands. The peaceful, bound from Jamaica for Ponce and loaded with empty cases, lost three of her crew, the captain and four sailors being rescued.

Ward Liner Limped In.
Havana, Cuba, July 29.—(AP)—The Ward line steamer Orizaba from New York limped into port tonight with sixteen injured persons aboard and its

hull and superstructure damaged, received while the steamer was battling with the West Indian hurricane from Monday night to Wednesday morning, standing by the Italian steamer San Giorgetti Secondo off Jupiter Inlet, Fla.

Worst in 25 Years.
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, July 29.—(AP)—With communication still defective, the reports indicate that last Friday's storm was the most general suffered here in a quarter of a century. Five miles of railroad track was washed out.

BRITISH OUTLINE PLAN TO CHECK U. S. RUM TRAFFIC

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, July 29.—The British government's plan to help the United States government to prevent infiltration of the law against liquor smuggling was announced this afternoon. Britain will cooperate with American prohibition authorities to prevent evasion of the law in connection with the registration of ships engaged in the liquor traffic. When asked whether or not these ships will be removed from the British registry, a government representative replied that everything would be done to see that the laws are obeyed. The announcement of the government follows the visit of Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, prohibition enforcement chief of the United States.

MEXICO ORDERS POLICE TO SEIZE CATHOLICS' GUNS

(Continued from first page.)

lie laws are not an expression of the will of the majority of Mexicans.

Blame Church Foes.
Fly leaves were circulated today and yesterday urging Catholics to organize for a large anti-government demonstration Saturday and Sunday. These were denounced by Catholic authorities as the work of enemies determined to create trouble for the Catholics.

Meanwhile labor organizations are working ceaselessly for a labor demonstration Sunday, manifesting the support of labor for the policy of the government toward religious organizations.

The Mexican Federation of Labor this morning issued a call to members of the organization to support the government. It follows, in part:
"Now, when the federal government is facing a situation created by the clergy, organized labor in Mexico, represented by the Confederation Regional de Obreros Mexicanos, feels obliged to take sides in the social struggle going on in Mexico. We give our unconditional support in this crisis to the federal government and to President Calles."

A committee of Catholic women visited the American Ambassador Sheffield this morning and asked him to use his influence with the Mexican government to prevent bloodshed. Mr. Sheffield explained that whatever his private sympathies might be, his official position prohibited interference in such a purely local question.

Diplomats Visit Calles.
Diplomats and representatives of all Latin American countries today visited President Calles to propose a way out of the church trouble. They proposed that the president state the object of the civil registration of the priests as merely to regulate sanitation in the Catholic churches. It is understood the church authorities would allow the priests to register under such an agreement, which, if made, would allow registration without the assumption of

civil authority over the rules of church discipline.

From Tampico and Chihuahua come reports of the arrest of newspaper men charged with seditious writings regarding the religious law in the foremost papers of the two cities.

Under Virtual Interdict.
ROME, July 29.—(AP)—A condition of almost complete suspension of liturgical and sacramental Christian life, virtually amounting to an interdict, already exists in Mexico in consequence of the Mexican government's prohibition of the celebration of masses and other religious functions, a Vatican statesman declared today to the Associated Press. It is distinctly possible, however, he added, that this interdict will be given official form by an act of the pope at a moment not yet decided upon, either before or after Aug. 1, so as not to interfere with the world-wide prayers for the Mexican Catholics set for that date.

[The Catholic church uses two means to express its disapproval of acts by individuals and governments—namely: excommunication and the interdict. The interdict is defined as "an ecclesiastical censure by which persons are debarred from the use of certain sacraments, from all divine offices, and from Christian burial."]

Closing days of the
I. MILLER
Semi-Annual
SALE
Final Reductions!
All sale shoes at the one price of

PATENTS
KIDSKINS
CALFSKINS
SATINS
AND MANY
SMART
MATERIALS

\$7.85
formerly to \$18.50

Before the Sale these shoes sold regularly up to \$18.50! No greater values have ever been offered anywhere! Styles and sizes are being rapidly depleted! Only a few more days remain! Come before it is too late!

I. MILLER
Beautiful Shoes
STATE STREET AT MONROE
(Open Saturday Afternoon)

An Unusual Apartment Home of 8 Rooms and 3 Baths

1320 NORTH STATE STREET

IT is a gem that must be seen—one of the most sumptuous apartments in the new 100 percent co-operative building at 1320 North State Street in the heart of Chicago's social center.

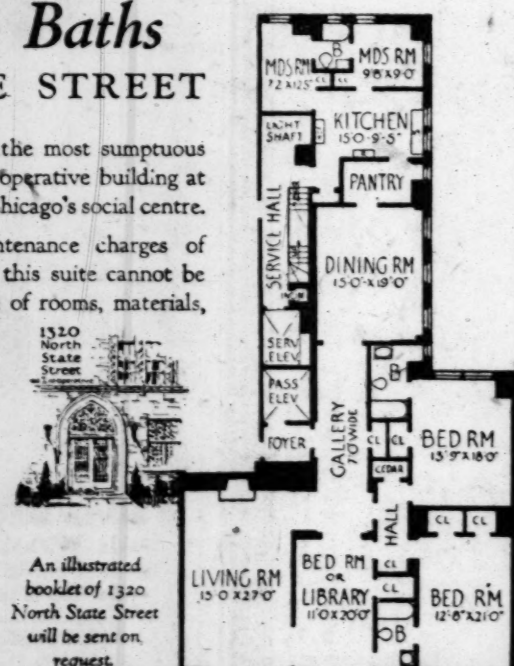
Priced at \$20,700 and with annual maintenance charges of \$2,535.80, including mortgage amortization, this suite cannot be surpassed in Chicago. In arrangement, size of rooms, materials, workmanship, equipment and finish, it is equalled only in the better private homes.

Some of its special features are, a seven foot wide vaulted gallery connecting the living and dining rooms; nine great closets including one in cedar; a large wood-burning fireplace in the living room, and the complete separation of master's and servants' quarters.

Such an apartment (if it could be rented) normally would cost \$4,980 a year in rent. The buyer, therefore, will enjoy a saving of \$2,699.83 a year or 13 percent on the amount required to purchase it. Should the purchaser charge 6 percent interest on his original investment of \$20,700, his saving in rent will repay the entire amount in about fourteen years.

May we show you this charming, modern home?

H. O. STONE & CO. 6 North Clark Street
Managing and Selling Agents



Other Apartments in 1320 North State Street
FOR SALE
SIMPLEX
6 Rooms—3 Baths. Price \$12,900. Annual charges \$1,713.25 to \$1,413.25.
8 Rooms—3 Baths. Price \$15,700. Annual charges \$1,945.45 to \$1,645.45.
9 Rooms—3 Baths. Price \$18,200. Annual charges \$2,187.70 to \$1,887.70.
10 Rooms—3 Baths. Price \$21,100. Annual charges \$2,535.80 to \$2,235.80.
STUDIO DUPLEX
7 Rooms—3 Baths. Price \$22,100. Annual charges \$2,655.55 to \$2,355.55.
8 Rooms—4 Baths. Price \$25,000. Annual charges \$2,997.80 to \$2,697.80.
9 Rooms—4 Baths. Price \$28,100. Annual charges \$3,340.05 to \$3,040.05.
10 Rooms—4 Baths. Price \$31,200. Annual charges \$3,682.30 to \$3,382.30.
11 Rooms—4 Baths. Price \$34,300. Annual charges \$4,024.55 to \$3,724.55.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A SMART STORE FOR SMART WOMEN

Month-End Sale

Today is your opportunity to pick up some wonderful values in wearables that will answer your needs for now and early Fall. It is our policy not to carry over one-of-a-kind, odd-lot, or slightly soiled merchandise from one month or season to another. Sweeping reductions have just been effected on our Spring and Summer stocks. Every apparel department in the store participates:

Sports Apparel—Millinery—Shoes—Coats—Suits
Evening and Dinner Gowns
Street and Afternoon Dresses

All Sales Final—Today's Smart Fashions at Savings.

Misses' Smart
Coats
\$35

Motorists will be interested in the heavy Tweed Mixtures. Also high-grade Kasha, Charmeen, Navy and Black Taffeta, and Twill Coats—a few with taffeta trims, cape backs, or fur collars.

THIRD FLOOR

Sports Apparel
\$1 to \$5

Three white Camel's Hair Sweaters, some small-size Tweed Riding Suits, Khaki Hiking Suits, Silk or Wool Scarfs, pastel Jersey Skirts, Riding Shirts, one Linen Riding Suit, and Cotton Gaberdine Riding Breeches.

SPECIALIZED SPORTS SECTION
FOURTH FLOOR

Reduced! Infinite Variety in Colors and Silks Women's and Misses' Dresses

\$12.75

Those for Women

About 200 Frocks in a wide color assortment include Crepes de Chine, Jerseys, Rajah Silks, Crepes d'Esprit, several Silk Brocades, Tub Silks, a few Broadcloths—all decidedly reduced. For wear at once.

FOURTH FLOOR

Those for Misses

About 150 Frocks for every occasion—street, afternoon, evening dresses in smart, wearable one and two-piece styles. Georgettes, Crepe Satins, Flat Crepes, Cud'l. Doon Jerseys, a few Flannels—hurry!

THIRD FLOOR

Worth a Special Trip to Stevens to See!

Women's Coats \$35

Wonderful values! Kashas, Twills, blue and black Taffetas, tan Checked and Novelty Sports Coats, Polo Cloth, and up-to-the-minute tailored styles in tan, gray, light blue, and dark tan Charmeen.

WOMEN'S COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

Final Clearance of Summer

Millinery
\$2.50 and \$5

Ballbunds, Hair Hats, Crochet Viscas—reduced for final clearance and marked at but a fraction of their real values.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

Two Groups Reduced

Misses' Suits
\$19.50 and \$25

A little lot at \$19.50 includes Twills and Hairline Stripes. At \$25, Novelty Checks for sport wear—with short jackets and one-piece skirts. Don't miss these!

MISSES' SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Smart Shoes Reduced \$9.75 and \$12.75

Street and Afternoon Styles, embracing many of the smart, new lasts that are the season's successes. Every pair measures up to Stevens' high standards. Exceptional savings for those whose sizes are here.

Some Laird, Schober & Company Shoes Included!

SHOES—FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

GREENE'S

230-234 Sth Michigan Boulevard
Near Jackson No Exorbitant Prices

Last Two Days!
JULY CLEARANCE
Everything Must Go—Regardless of Cost

FROCKS

\$7.50

Values to \$25

The most phenomenal of values mark the last two days of our great July Clearance. Silk frocks of the latest styles and newest materials... such values warrant your coming early.

HIGHER TYPE FROCKS

A unique selection of dashing, \$9.75 exclusive styles.
Values to \$35

Sacrificing These Stylish

COATS \$9.75

Values to \$35

TWEEDS TWILLS
FLANNELS SATINS

This is a clean sweep of the season's smartest models... a choice of the finest fashionable fabrics at truly staggering values!

FINER COATS

superbly tailored and unusually stylish.
Values to \$50

Most Unusual Values for the Last Two Days of Our July Clearance SMART HATS \$2

for Dressy and Sports Wear
FELT-SILK-SATIN-STRAW
Values to \$10

During July and August this store closes
at 1:00 P. M. on Saturdays

Mandel Brothers

Small felt hats achieve great
chic for early autumn wear



Clever new models show new versions of the successful high crown, which gains its smart effect through chic lines and unusual creases and drapings. Also wider brimmed Vagabond models for sports and informal wear. Fine, soft felts in black, white, and colors.

\$5

Specially
priced
Fifth floor,
State.

ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

CAPONI FREED OF McSWIGGIN DEATH CHARGE

In Fear Leaving Jail; Asks
Police Protection.

CRIMINAL COURT.
Alphonse Caponi, alias Scarface, Al
Brown, walked from the county jail
yesterday afternoon, cleared for the
time being of one of the many charges
brought against him in recent months.
The warrant charging Caponi with the
murder of Assistant State's Attorney
William H. McSwiggin was dismissed
by Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch
when Assistant State's Attorney Geo.
E. Gorman admitted the state was un-
able to produce any legal proof.
Though he was free to walk from
the jail, which he had dodged for
many months, Caponi did not seem
surer to take advantage of his liberty.
Assistant Thomas D. Nash, who suc-
cessfully defended the Cicero leader
against the McSwiggin charge, called
on the police, who had hunted his
client for months, for protection from
the crowd of several hundred persons
gathered about the jail entrance.
Among those waiting for Caponi to
leave was Sgt. Anthony McSwiggin,
father of the slain prosecutor, who
expressed a violent dislike for the
man who had been charged with his
son's murder.
"They pinned a medal on him and
turned him loose," said Sgt. McSwig-
gin, describing the outcome of the
warrant hearing to a friend.
"This complaint [the warrant for
murder] was made by Chief of De-
tective Schoemaker on cursory in-
formation and belief," said Prosecutor
Gorman when the case was called for
hearing. "Subsequent investigation
could not legally substantiate the in-
formation."
Caponi posted a \$5,000 cash bond
in the election fraud case pending
against him.

(Pictures on back page.)
Alphonse Caponi, alias Scarface, Al
Brown, walked from the county jail
yesterday afternoon, cleared for the
time being of one of the many charges
brought against him in recent months.
The warrant charging Caponi with the
murder of Assistant State's Attorney
William H. McSwiggin was dismissed
by Chief Justice Thomas J. Lynch
when Assistant State's Attorney Geo.
E. Gorman admitted the state was un-
able to produce any legal proof.
Though he was free to walk from
the jail, which he had dodged for
many months, Caponi did not seem
surer to take advantage of his liberty.
Assistant Thomas D. Nash, who suc-
cessfully defended the Cicero leader
against the McSwiggin charge, called
on the police, who had hunted his
client for months, for protection from
the crowd of several hundred persons
gathered about the jail entrance.
Among those waiting for Caponi to
leave was Sgt. Anthony McSwiggin,
father of the slain prosecutor, who
expressed a violent dislike for the
man who had been charged with his
son's murder.
"They pinned a medal on him and
turned him loose," said Sgt. McSwig-
gin, describing the outcome of the
warrant hearing to a friend.
"This complaint [the warrant for
murder] was made by Chief of De-
tective Schoemaker on cursory in-
formation and belief," said Prosecutor
Gorman when the case was called for
hearing. "Subsequent investigation
could not legally substantiate the in-
formation."
Caponi posted a \$5,000 cash bond
in the election fraud case pending
against him.

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BIGAMY CASE CONTINUED.
A charge of bigamy against Robert Clark
Prevo was continued yesterday in Grand
Jury court until this morning. Prevo
is being held at the Woodlawn police station.
He married Anna Helen Zinda, 6136 Lang-
ford avenue, on Thursday. His first wife, Mrs.
Alice Muna Prevo, lives at 6346 Blackstone
avenue.

WORTH VILLAGE FATHER FINES SON'S PRISONERS

Broadview Joins the
Speed Trap War.

Examination of official activities in
Worth, one of the villages along 111th
street, in the southwest part of Cook
county, and voluntary co-operation in
the speed trap cleanup by property
owners of Broadview, were high lights
in yesterday's crusade for just vehicle
law enforcement.

Officials of Worth, including Daniel
Crandall, chief of police; Joseph Fre-
mont, president of the village board,
and the village clerk, appeared before
Assistant State's Attorney Charles
Mueller and his investigation bureau
with village dockets showing 108 high-
way arrests in the tiny town between
Jan. 1 and July 3 this year.

Justice Father of Police Chief.
The officials admitted, according to
the prosecutor, that B. S. Crandall,
village justice and father of the chief,
has been levying \$5 court costs when
motorists forfeit their bonds, adding
that this excess fee was approved by
the village board. No fees have been
levied for the approval of cash bonds,
however, and the charges invariably
have been for speeding.
Worth limits take in approximately
two and one-half miles of the 111th
street road. New village signs are
being placed at the limits, where here-

Skinny Men Get That Manly Shape

Nothing Unusual for Underweight
Men to Gain 10 Pounds in 30
Days with McCoy's.

What is the use of any man staying
skinny as a heeppole all his life, with
deep hollows in his neck and cheeks.
Surely every alert, rugged, athletic
man and woman in America knows
about McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound
Tablets and the revitalizing vitamins
that make flesh, increase vigor and
strength.
Often in just a few short weeks, this
superb combination of upbuilding agents
will give to an underweight man a
graceful, well knit, manly figure that
he has long been yearning for.
One woman who was exceedingly thin
gained 10 pounds in 22 days and now
has what most people would call a per-
fect, stunning figure.
And always bear in mind that
McCoy's tablets do help feeble old folks
who need an ideal tonic and that for
pummy backward children thousands are
taken daily.
You can get 60 sugar coated tablets
for 60 cents at any drugstore in America
and always with the understanding that
if you aren't delighted with results after
30 days' treatment you can have your
money back.
Ask for McCoy's.
McCoy's Lab., New York City

McCoy's Lab., New York City

before motorists complained that they
had no way of knowing they had en-
tered that village.

Property Owners Back Crusade.
Two hundred and sixty property
owners of Broadview backed the
state's attorney yesterday in the
cleanup campaign and condemned the
practices of "Indian Joe" Husar,
now under indictment for conspiracy
and assault.

"Property owners and legal voters
of Broadview," the resolution adopted
at the village massmeeting says
"heartily approve of the action taken
by the state's attorney, the Chicago
Motor club and the CHICAGO TRIBUNE
in investigating conditions in our vil-
lage regarding alleged illegal arrest
and fining of motorists. We, the prop-
erty owners and voters, will give any
and all assistance possible to clear the
name of the village."

Short Line to Portland

and the
low
level, scenic route
to Tacoma, Seattle
or Spokane

NEW ORIENTAL LIMITED

Finest train to
Pacific Northwest
No extra fare

Leaves New Chicago
Union Station daily 11
p. m. via Burlington-
Great Northern. For
information apply

Loop City Ticket Office:
E. H. Moot, Gen. Agent Pass.
Department, 113 So. Clark St.
Phone Randolph 6700

GREAT NORTHERN
Route of the New Oriental Limited
Finest Train to Pacific Northwest
—No Extra Fare

Friday and Saturday Sale~

WALGREEN CO.

"DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION"

—Loop Stores—

State and Randolph St.
(Capitol Bldg.)
17 E. Washington St.
(Opposite Field's)
Clark and Madison St.
(Morrison Hotel)
Randolph and La Salle St.
Clark St. and Jackson Bldg.
Monroe St. and Wabash Ave.

Suburban Stores

EVANSTON, ILL.
WAUKEGAN, ILL.
JOLIET, ILL.
RACINE, WIS.
GARY, IND.
HAMMOND, IND.

100 Drug Stores
This Sale at All Chicago
and Suburban Stores

Rights Reserved to Limit
Quantities

60c
D. & R.
Cold Cream
36c

1.00
Pyrodent
Mouth Wash
49c

50c
Bicycle
Playing Cards
36c

60c
Barbasol
Shaving Cream
37c

1.00
Nujol
Mineral Oil
63c

50c
Tooth
Brush
Guaranteed
29c

35c
Justine
Cleaning
Fluid
25c

50c
Pepsodent
Tooth Paste
29c

50c
Lustre
Hair Dress
37c

50c
J-D Dental
Plate Cleaner
33c

50c
Klosohove
Shaving Cream
39c

50c
Safedge
Glasses
69c

50c
NUL
Checks Perspiration
Nullifies Odors
45c

50c
Pompeian
Face Powder
37c

50c
Kleenex
Cold Cream Remover
27c

50c
Djer-Kiss
Talc
18c

50c
Cuticura
Skin Soap
17c

50c
Ever-Ready
Blades
27c

50c
GEM
Peerless Safety
Razor Set
89c

50c
Gamsboroug
POWDER PUFF
10c to 35c

50c
Summer
Needs
75c Wilson's Success
Golf Balls
49c

50c
Pensylvania
Tennis Balls
47c

50c
1.50 Auto or House-
hold Chamber
37c

50c
1.50 Toy
Panama Hats
63c

50c
60c Sun
Visors
39c

50c
1.50 Thermos
Bottle, pint
93c

50c
Special
LA PALINA—
10c size, pack-
age of 5..... 40c

50c
Cigars
and
Cigarettes

50c
CHESTERFIELDS 2 Pkgs.
CAMELS
LUCKY STRIKES
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Chicago Daily Tribune

FOUNDED 1837
PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE COMPANY, 435 N. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO, ILL.
MARCH 1, 1877.

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FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES—408 HALLS BUILDING
MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA—540 COLLIER AVENUE
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4
PARIS—1 RUE ROCHER
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN
Peking—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REYES

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

REFLECTIONS ON A WAR ANNIVERSARY.

July 29 is regarded as the anniversary, the twelfth, of the firing of the first shot in the world war. Austria declared war against Serbia July 23, Germany against Russia Aug. 1, Germany and France against each other Aug. 3, and Great Britain against Germany Aug. 4. Thereupon, for the United States, Citizen Genet was reborn in a thousand forms.

Citizen Genet in 1793 used a sailing vessel, coaches and coach posts to bring the United States into war with Great Britain.

He landed at Charleston in April. He caused French privateers to be fitted out and he gave them letters of marque. They preyed on British shipping and brought fifty ships into American ports to be condemned. He peeped at Washington's declaration of neutrality. He was organizing an expedition in Georgia to attack Florida. He intended to send George Rogers Clark with an expedition out of Kentucky to take Louisiana. He appealed to the people against Washington and Jefferson and when the American government finally got the upper hand of the energetic promoter who was recalled but he was a Girondist. Girondist heads were coming off in Paris then and he settled down in New York, a peaceable citizen, married George Clinton's daughter and wrote and left some interesting documents.

The reversion twelve years ago to this episode not only had a thousand forms but it had a thousand antennae. It had cable, airplanes, wireless, submarines, fast mails and airplanes, presses in the smallest towns. Its primaries who landed in American ports and went over the United States did not say poof to the declaration of neutrality. That day was gone but they soon had the American people with their pores wide open.

Some of the promotion was skillful and some was clumsy. The most adroit was the British. The most blundering was the German. There was desperate need to win the case in American opinion. The United States was divided along lines of previous nationality, traditions, historical sympathies, etc. Aberrations took on the stamp of verity. We even accepted Russia of the czars as "one of the great liberal powers of Europe," a champion of the cause of democracy.

We set this war apart from all other wars in Europe as of singular gravity to our ideals. We did not try to see it against its historical background. We did not have any for it. We became dogmatic, although not agreed, as to right and wrong. Our decisions, whatever they were, had a finality which conceded nothing. We became the victims of phrases. Our economic interests flowed in the wake of sea power, and anxious as most of the people were to keep out of the shell fire, we found our feet slipping. An election to keep us out of war was followed by an election in spite of the election. The President won a return to his office as a man of peace and soon was the commander in chief of a perplexed and disturbed nation at war. First we were to fight with dollars and not with men and soon were raising 4,000,000 men. We were not fighting a people. We were fighting a military democracy, for freedom, for the liberal powers, for a remade world, for self-determination, against militarism, for freedom of the seas, for liberty everywhere.

We look back even now, probably never more than now, as in a haze. Sometimes it seems that the phrases which thundered out of Washington to make people everywhere free are falling about our heads like bricks. We are everywhere supposed to be renegades, and the only renegades in the world, to the principles which had a strong hold on the purposes of men until we deserted the course.

THE TRIBUNE believes there was a sound instinct, somewhere obscured in the haze, that a triumphant German military autocracy was inimical to the future of the United States. But we also believe that if our national necessities had been to the front and our world crusading had not seemed to be our only idea, we might have escaped a great deal of later unpleasantness, misconception and condemnation. We might not have had so much trouble dodging the Armenians, the league of nations, the world court and other entanglements presented as moral.

The idea of a war of self-interest is offensive to many people, but a war which is not necessary to the well being, for the protection or defense of a country, needs a justification which we cannot find for it. Doctrines and abstractions of right and wrong will have many forms and people will not agree as to them. It is intolerable that one citizen should be conscripted to fight for what another citizen thinks is a principle of humanity in some other part of the world. If a government decides that the welfare of the country demands this conscription the decision may be right or wrong, but it is the best we can get. It is at least a restriction of the causes of war to their minimum and it is a cause to which citizens can best subordinate their personal beliefs and to which they can give their assistance.

We did not emphasize our national cause in the

AUTONOMY FOR THE WEST.

In the recent conference upon electrification a number of distinguished railroad executives took part and it offered us a certain encouragement to find that their attitude was uniformly reasonable and hospitable toward this modernization of our transport, if not very enthusiastic. But our encouragement would be greater if these executives had represented the control of policy and action. They were all, in fact, operating officials, agents of the control, not the control itself. As for that control, it was not represented in the conference and it is not to be found in the great community whose vital interest is involved in the modernization plan. It is in the hands of men who live elsewhere, a long way off, men who look upon the west from which their wealth comes with a certain condescension and who have an interest in our transport facilities strictly limited to their financial returns.

Chicago and the west have suffered from this absentee overlordism and will continue to suffer until we can take over the financial control and therefore the service policy. That would not only be good for the west but also good for the railroad properties themselves, for in the long run the prosperity of the latter is based upon their ability to serve in a broad and inclusive way the general welfare of the people from whom they derive their support. Eastern control of western railroads has been the real source of the carriers' troubles, because it could not feel the pressure of our needs nor the inspiration of our possibilities. Perhaps we ought to be thankful that it has been as helpful and serviceable as it has been, but that cannot or ought not to obscure the advantages we should find once the control is taken over by the west.

Our wealth is growing and it ought to be directed by our financial leadership as far as possible to our western development. We do not favor narrow sectional policies and there is little reason to fear that they will be adopted, for the continent is interdependent. But financial vassalage is not good for us, any more than political, and we are rapidly acquiring the substantial means of autonomy. Our western fund for investment is growing. Our banking is sound and conservative. Our industrial initiative is extremely able and our opportunities for healthy development almost unlimited. We are no longer a hinterland. We are the predestined center of the economic structure of the continent and it is not good for us to be governed by any one but ourselves. The great concentrated financial powers of the seaboard have too much influence over us for our good and we should deliberately plan to relieve ourselves from them as we are rapidly gaining the means to do.

CLEANING UP THE JAIL.

Judge McGorty and a number of citizens with whom he conferred are understood to favor the appointment of an advisory committee of citizens to assist Sheriff Hoffman in the management of the county jail, particularly in the appointment of guards. The committee would examine the guards now employed to determine their fitness and would advise the sheriff in the selection of men to replace the unfit.

But running a jail is an administrative job. It is therefore a one-man job. A committee is likely to make a mess of it. Whether he has an advisory committee to help him or not, the sheriff will still be responsible for the conduct of the jail in law. In justice to him he ought to be allowed to run it and if things go wrong he should be removed. If he gets an advisory committee he will have an alibi ready made for him. He can point to the members of the committee and say it is their fault. Discipline in the jail has gone from bad to worse because the management is incompetent, or dishonest, or both. There can be no other explanation. The selection of trustworthy underlings can be of small service in correcting incompetence or dishonesty on top because a jail guard must obey the orders of his chief with military precision. Better guards would prove of small value in combating executive incompetence and of no value at all against executive dishonesty.

There is no way to assure proper management of the jail short of getting a sheriff who will see to it that the jail is properly managed. Any sheriff can see to it and any sheriff who does not should get out of the job or be put out.

THE ANTIQUATED BRIDGE ORDINANCE.

The city council is considering legislation which will tend to eliminate the evil of open bridges and blocked traffic. It is planned to lengthen the hours when no bridges may be opened and, perhaps, to limit to still shorter hours the passage of the barges and small craft which now make the river a highway.

There has been virtually no change since 1905 in the ordinance regulating bridge openings. River traffic has grown steadily less important and street traffic has increased in importance many hundred fold, yet bridge openings are still run on a schedule twenty-one years old.

The bridge problem's relation to street traffic is more important than its bearing on river traffic, so far as the welfare of the general public is concerned. It must be considered as part of the general traffic problem.

Yet it has not been so considered. Its handling is antiquated. Imagine what it would be like in Chicago today, were traffic in general handled with a system twenty-one years old. It is time that the council brought the bridge opening ordinance up to date.

Editorial of the Day

THE WATER SUPPLY.

[New York Herald-Tribune.] Residents of the city who believed that when the Ashokan dam and the syphon under the Hudson were completed their water supply was guaranteed for all time neglected to take the enormous growth of the metropolis into consideration. When a hot spell of three or four days' duration sets the city administration talking about a possible shortage, this sense of security will be so severe. The Ashokan dam, because of lower rainfall last autumn and winter, now contains about half the supply of water it usually holds at this time of the year. At the present enormous rate of consumption, much of which is sheer waste, a drought of a month would result in a serious situation.

Nothing can be done to obviate this new but more acute in the use of water. The providing of greater reserve supplies is an important problem for the city. A number of districts have already been set aside and will be brought within the reservation as soon as possible. But even these will barely keep pace with growing needs. The city cannot exist without an adequate water supply, and this must be secured if we have to go eventually as far as the Adirondacks, Lake Erie, or Lake Ontario to find it.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1926, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

FATAL SNAKE BITES.

THE Texas department of health is quoted as saying that 21 people died from snake bite in that state in 1925. It compares the publicity given fatal snake bites, and the lack of notice given fatal malaria, fatal typhoid, and other diseases, in spite of the trivial number of deaths caused by snakes. Another snake bite is more frequent in Texas than in any other state, or else Texas newspapers regard snake bite as exceptionally good news. I judge because I get more newspaper clippings about snake bites from Texas than from the remainder of the Union combined. But if there were 21 cases of fatal snake bite in Texas in 1925, probably there were 40 in the entire country. In view of the fact that snake bite is a terrifying experience to which much publicity is given, and that frightens away tourists and such, should those states where there are most snakes supply snake bite antivenin just as they now supply diphtheria antitoxin and small-pox vaccine?

Dr. Clark of the United Fruit company advises his superiors to follow that policy on their banana plantations. In 1925 that company made an investigation of the snakes on the plantation near Tela, Honduras. In one year ten of their employees were bitten by poisonous snakes. All recovered. This caused the company to find out what they could on the subject. They offered a bounty of 25 cents for each snake, dead or alive. They secured 3,435 specimens. Of these, 541 were poisonous snakes, and of these about 40 per cent were the fer-de-lance, nearly 40 per cent were coral snakes, and about 4 per cent were adders and other varieties. Few of the poisonous snakes had enough poison in them to threaten life. Persons bitten in the morning generally got a small dose of poison because the reptile biting had used up its poison the night before in catching his supper. Bites on fish areas of the body were most dangerous. A bite over an area where the skin was dry and bone was near the surface was not very dangerous. Bites through the clothing did very little harm.

Snakes eat rats, mice, and other small animals that destroy crops. Taking it all in all, even the more poisonous snakes did more good than harm.

How to reach a hundred. O. T. writes: I am an 84-year-old Civil War veteran, 5 feet 5½ inches tall, weighing mostly 139 or 140 pounds, with a weekly recorded blood pressure of 130 to 135, have at least two bowel movements daily.

What should be my correct weight, my correct blood pressure, and my correct bowel movements, to become a hundred years young?

REPLY. You are about all right in all three particulars. If you were equally correct in selecting your food, you should make the grade. However, avoid the eating in the open air, and don't get hit by an automobile.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

STREET ZONING. Carbondale, Ill., July 28.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—City of Carbondale, Ill., has a valid ordinance zoning a street jointly owned by a corporation on one side and the county on the other, limiting the construction of buildings to residences only. I, J. B. D. We incline to the opinion that they can, but zoning requirements as to recent a decade, with regard to the work and go not undertake to pay. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ACCIDENT IN STOLEN CAR. Chicago, July 28.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—If my car is stolen and the thief should run into or over some person, injuring them, am I responsible for the damages in any way, whether or not the thief had been reported to the authorities? H. R. No, you would not be responsible on the facts stated. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1861. EDITORIAL.—The fighting at Bull's Run, as well as at a dozen battles in Missouri and Virginia, has satisfactorily demonstrated that northern soldiers can beat the secessionists in a fair contest. They are cooler in battle and fire steadier and more accurately. It is now known that the rebels lost twice as many men at the battle of Bull's Run as the national troops, notwithstanding they fought under cover and were greatly superior in numbers and artillery. Our loss killed in the battle of Bull's Run was less than 1,000, while the enemy suffered a loss of 1,500 or 2,000 men. Several of their best regiments were here to pick up the pieces.

WASHINGTON.—Gen. Banks is reported to have retired to the Maryland side of the Potomac. This may be premature, but the step would only imply the same unwillingness to be caught in a trap that Gen. Johnston had. Artillery on the Maryland heights would keep the rebels from the place and meantime Banks could operate elsewhere.

WASHINGTON.—Two of our soldiers who escaped from Manassas, hotly pursued by cavalry, arrived in the city. They reported that they were wounded in the rebel hands are well cared for, our own surgeons being well prepared for that purpose. The men report there were 250 wounded in the hospital, of whom 32 died.

WASHINGTON.—The Illinois delegation has selected the following names from which the President may select as many brigadier generals as the state is entitled to: McClelland and Richardson of the house; Gen. Prentiss, Col. Wallace, Ross, and Palmer, and Capt. Grant. It is thought McClelland and Grant will be appointed at once. Prentiss certainly has been determined upon.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 30, 1881. EL RENO, Ok. T.—The great lottery for the 13,000 claims in the Kiowa-Comanche and Apache country, in which 145,000 persons held chances, began this morning and tonight the winners of 1,000 of the choicest claims ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$40,000, have been determined. More than 30,000 persons stood in the blazing sun, eager to view the proceedings, and hear the announcement of the winners as they were picked from the wheels. The first name drawn was that of Stephen A. Holcomb of Tulsa, Okla. Herbert Wilson of Chicago was among the lucky ones in the El Reno district. NEW YORK.—Dr. A. C. Bernays of

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

Keep to the Line, let the quill fall where they may.

THE DUNES—SUNSET.

Seyla and Charybdis.
A minotaur uncowed,
A troupe of prancing horsemen
Replumed with scarlet cloud,
St. George, an orange dragon,
A damsel in armor
Ride cross the fleecy heavens
As Apollo flees the night.
The lake is a sea of ribbons
Pale pined in rainbow hue,
A green more soft than emerald,
Purple and turquoise blue,
All wove with saffron laces
And worked with crimson strands
That border the golden caseway
The sun has laid to the sands
Shadows creep from the hillside
Down to the murmuring shore
Marshaling dusky legions
As night flings wide her door
While pines like sable sentinels
Stand guard on every dune
And twilight brings a serenade
From the edgy black lagoon.

La Mousquetaire.

"MY GOOD WIFE," says Jim Ferguson, speaking of Ma, who failed of reflection. The colonel says that any woman who permits her husband to refer to her as "my good wife" ought to fall of reflection.

Don't Thank the Gentle Soul Who Put It There.

Dick: The exceptional softness of a balloon tire is scarcely noticed by the pedestrian beneath.

MAC.

You Should of Had Ladies.

And so, Dick, a big boom came over to our table and says you ain't got no ladies, and we says no we ain't got no ladies, and he says well you can't stay here, and then I says who the hell says we can't stay here, and the next thing we was riding around in a taxi and after I got things right I says to Al go to Al that stuff musta had a awful wallop, and Al says I'll say it did. WESLEY TAYLOR.

Where Did You Think You Were, Boston?

Was down at the Municipal Pier the other night to meet the South Haven boat and not being sure just where it pulled in, I inquired of a cop: "Is this where the South Haven boat pulls in?" "Yeah."

"Do the passengers disembark here?"

"Do they WHAT?"

"Now, they get off here!"

CONVY.

THE AMERICAN LEGION has offered prizes for the three best essays on "Why I want to go to Paris with the American Legion in 1927." Shouldn't wonder if most of the essays were something like this:—

I want to go to France with the American Legion in 1927 so that I can park myself anywhere I darn like all over Paris and have some mean looking guy to put on an M. P. uniform and wave a billy club and strut up to me and yell, "You can't stand there, soldier," just so I can look him straight in the eye and say right back to him, "The hell I can't stand there, soldier!"

IN THE DAYS OF THE EMPIRE.

Ricardo: Who started this Mania thing any way? E. S. Colta makes me homesick. Don (N) Paul wasn't there quite long enough—he with his extra "n" and his scrambled geography, and his libel on the carmenita. But what I want to say, "remember the old Bill Griffith who ran the Montana bar over there on Malacanan, across from where Aguinaldo was quartered as the reluctant guest of Uncle Sam? Member the Lunon Café Metropole where Jim Daugherty used to fill 'em for Major Hartigan? And up on Calle San Sebastian, on the way out to Sampaloc, Bill ran the Kenwood, where "Klondike" and Charlie Bahr from the mining district in Baguio and Casey of Calcutta used to trade chits with Bill for chow and good old San Miguel. When you threw a Mex. peso on the bar in the Kenwood it was like sounding the gong in a fire house. They drank deeply and often retired reluctantly but satisfied, because he was a crew more lovable, more likable, more interesting than that which composed the "exiles" in the "days of the empire." We were always planning to go back to "God's country," and all the while were here already. PEDRO MARUTI.

But Does One Have to Find One?

R. H. L.: Ain't it funny how easy it is for anyone to accept a prohibition agent to find a bootlegger?

HOWARD. WE ANNOUNCE with great pleasure that our Snowshoe Al, Le Monquetaire, and the Phantom Lover will be the judges at the Woodlawn Electrification beauty contest at the Hotel Hayes next Thursday night. We wish the girls in the contest would kindly vote which one of the three judges they regard as the most beautiful.

EN VOYAGE.

Aboard the "Paris" en route New York-Havre—R. H. L.: The difference between first and second class is this: the first class passengers dine with the captain—whoo! I want to eat with the help? A rough sea teaches the moral of not being able to eat your cake and have it, too. It's hard to tell whether the Scotchman in the bar has had too much benedictine or not—he was tight before he started. The high toned promoters who walk around the ship ten times every morning, noon, and evening, displaying and viewing expensive sport finery, are truly "trotting in the best circles." Those who don't notice the rocking of the ship are the ones who drink the most Cognac—and they get the same effect, so we're all in the same boat. Now I know what it means to be driven crazy by the seas; no sane man would play shuffleboard. . . . Very sincerely yours, ALBIE GHARTARZON.

"KITCHEN CULTURE" they call it, men. The women are after us. They say that "kitchen culture" is one of the finest things ever known and they are busy extending it. And what does it mean? Men, it is a trap, that's what it is. It's a scheme to lure you out into the kitchen and make you culture around with eggs and coffee and bread and dirty dishes. It's a sordid phrase, but men, beware. Once you commence doing the cooking, you're all through. "Kitchen culture!" Leave it alone, men; leave it alone!

Albert, This Looks Serious.

Mistur Snowshoe Albert: You have acted like a worm! Just wen I thawt I had ya, ya have slip outta mi grasp. But things has calim ta a show-down now! This is a challenge! Cum rite out ya anser me? Wy, yer scart! Yer scart still! I will giv ya wun weak ta prove that yer a man an not a worm—an perhaps ya no wot happins ta worms wen theyre not carefull! CHICAGO BLUES.

FAR OFF MUSIC MAKES ME WEEP

Far off music makes me weep—
As some bewildered ghost who waits
And longs for life, yet cannot enter in
Beyond the gates.

Far off music makes me weep—
As a small child in whom hope flames,
Stands with his eager, tear stained face . . . unbid
To join the games.

JUDY SKRA.

FATE tried to conceal him by naming him Smith. But his friend was S. Insull, kid hearted and free. Now read on Smith's banner, "REP. SEN. NOMINEE."

R. H. L.

J. B. AS SHYLOCK

[Kladdersdanz, Berlin.]



John Bull: "Generous Jean, as generous as ever, you feed the poor. But I notice that you feed him what belongs to others!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

INSULL'S CAMPAIGN GIFTS.

Chicago, July 28.—The leading editorial, "Insull's Campaign Gifts to Frank Smith," should interest every voter in the state. Your conclusions are inevitable from the plain statement of the facts.

No citizen who appreciates his duty as such can tolerate the candidacy of Frank Smith for United States senator in Illinois. Indeed, it is a question whether or not Mr. Smith has been guilty of conduct which should subject him to impeachment and removal as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission.

The editorial speaks again in the same voice that led to the defeat of William Lorimer and his machine. In this way THE TRIBUNE is serving the people as no other agency in Chicago has so effectively. It waited for no one to prompt its action, but in the spirit of Roosevelt attacked the corrupt influences instantly with all the spirit that made him so much admired and respected.

HUBERT E. PAGE.

THE BOUNTIFUL DONOR.

Chicago, July 28.—Your editorial, "Insull's Campaign Gifts to Frank Smith," is straightforward and courageous. The acceptance by Mr. Smith of so huge a campaign contribution from one whom in his official capacity as chairman of the Illinois commerce commission he was in a position to benefit, shows that Mr. Smith has a blunt political conscience and, as you so well say, stamps him as unfit for high political office.

There is one criticism to be made of the editorial, however, it is incomplete. There were two parties to the colorable transaction—whereas, there—Mr. Smith and Mr. Insull? Why do justice only to the one? What is your opinion of the bountiful donor, Mr. Samuel Insull?

MAX WESTER.

ANOTHER CANDIDATE NEEDED.

Chicago, July 28.—I compliment you on your courageous and fine-spirited editorial on the Frank Smith campaign. It is obvious that the system of primary elections has begun to set up a new type of boss-money kings in Pennsylvania; public utility kings in Illinois. It is important to note that Mr. Insull contributed approximately 75 per cent of all the money expended by the victorious Democratic candidate for senator, as well as the very great proportion of the money expended to secure the nomination of Mr. Smith.

Is this not the time for THE TRIBUNE to demand the elimination of all candidates who depend primarily upon Mr. Insull for the support of their campaigns?

Would it not be feasible to put out some independent candidate, such as Mrs. McCormick, or preferably, Frank O. Lowden, to represent the great state of Illinois in the United States senate, without the strings of dependency on public utility managers?

In any event, I am personally grateful for the courageous expression of your views on this sorry political bargain court in Illinois.

AARON SAPIRO.

BRENNAN'S LOST OPPORTUNITY.

Chicago, July 27.—What a wonderful campaign issue George Brennan missed when he let Sam Insull put one over on him by handing him that \$15,000.

READER.

AN UNWARRANTED CONCLUSION.

Chicago, July 28.—I believe your editorial writer has painted a word picture that is unfair to both Mr. Insull and to Frank Smith, because it directs one's

A PROBLEM IN EVOLUTION

[Simplestism, Munich.]



Chorus, viewing the Neanderthal man: "Look, that is how we began! In those days man was hardly man in God's image, was he?"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

The GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT



SEE IT TOMORROW

DEPUTIES VOTE WHOLE POINCARE FINANCE SCHEME

Committee Will Ask O. K.
by the Chamber.

PARIS, July 29.—(AP)—Premier Poincare's bill providing measures designed to put the country on a sound financial and economic basis, was approved by the finance committee of the chamber of deputies today, 19 votes to 15, with one abstention.

The committee now will recommend favorable action on the bill by parliament and discussion of it by the chamber will begin Saturday. Amendments to the measures were made, but political circles and all parties are assured that the bill as a whole will be passed by the deputies with a comfortable majority.

The finance committee departed from the stringent policy of economy inaugurated with the advent of the Poincare government by voting an increase in the annual salaries of deputies. A clause making the salaries 45,000 francs (\$1,125) instead of 37,000 francs (\$925) was incorporated in the bill. This was not opposed by M. Poincare.

Ask Tax on Foreigners.
A special tax on 200 gold francs—\$50—to be levied on all foreigners entering France, was shelved temporarily by the finance committee at the request of the premier, but the majority of the members appeared to favor it, and it is likely that the subject will be reopened on the floor of the chamber. M. Poincare showed much courage

by insisting on an increase in the taxes on agricultural profits. Farmers had been left severely alone by all the preceding governments, their percentage of taxation being much lower than that of city dwellers.

ATTACK U. S. AGAIN

BY HENRY WALES.

PARIS, July 29.—The Bank of France's weekly statement, revealing that an additional 1,000,000,000 francs (\$250,000,000) inflation has made the total 56,021,000,000 francs (\$1,400,525,000) in paper currency in circulation, and revealing, as well, another slump in the franc to below 43 to the dollar, has revived the polemics of the newspapers concerning war debts and the American "shocks."

The Bank of France statement shows a 900,000,000 francs (\$225,000,000) reduction in advances to the state treasury, but this is believed to be merely a bookkeeping operation to transfer the proceeds from the sale of the 330,000,000 balance of the Morgan loan, which the government used last week when less than \$6,000,000 francs (\$1,500,000) remained in the treasury.

Assail Coolidge.
The newspapers are particularly incensed by a reported statement of President Coolidge that France must "denounce the attitude of certain of her citizens" who oppose the Washington agreement and "immediately ratify the debt accord or the senate will refuse to revise it except on more stringent terms," which the London Times' New York correspondent cabled to his newspaper.

The Avenir publishes an interview with Walter Berry, president of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris and an officer of the Legion of Honor, in which Mr. Berry says: "France honors itself by refusing to take its engagements too lightly. It is not by threatening to impose more rigorous conditions that France's legitimate scruples can be overcome."

POLAND WANTS PEACE, PILSUDSKI TELLS CHICAGOAN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

WARSAW, Poland, July 29.—Marshal Pilsudski, ruler of Poland, came to the defense of his regime today in an interview with N. L. Piotrowski, former city attorney of Chicago.

Marshal Pilsudski, whom opposition parties have accused of governing his country by his own whim and of secretly planning for war, said he was especially desirous that his message reach Poles in America.

"America thinks you are militaristic and imperialistic and that now, as the actual ruler of Poland, you might bring on a new war," Mr. Piotrowski told the marshal.

"We want peace, peace, peace," Marshal Pilsudski replied. "The rest is nonsense. It has been affirmed every so often that neither I nor any one else in Poland wants war. If non-interference is guaranteed us by our neighbors, we will demobilize our army, which, by the way, is not so large as it has been reported."

This is Marshal Pilsudski's invitation to neighboring countries to prepare a real Locarno peace treaty. Elaborating this call for peace, the Polish chieftain continued, "We maintain an army for defense only and not for aggressive purposes. We do not want an inch of our neighbors' territory. On the other hand, we will not permit an inch of our land to be taken away."

Lawyer Wanted

Large manufacturer in middle west will have opening in 30 days for chief of legal department. Important responsibility and attractive future for right man. Age preferably between 30 and 40. Please write giving brief outline of education and experience in similar work. State age and expected salary.

Address

Room 201, 7900 Jos. Campau Ave.
DETROIT, MICH.

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16 N. Michigan

Randolph 7000

FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW (Saturday)

There are many very definite reasons why you should buy as much of your food at this store as possible. Not only does it offer the most interesting and tempting things to eat . . . but if you care to economize in your purchases you can easily prove to yourself that shopping here is a money saving adventure.

20,000 families are using this store more or less consistently and our clientele is growing daily. This would not be the case if it were not decidedly to the shoppers' advantage. TODAY AND TOMORROW (SATURDAY) will be most attractive shopping days. Come in and see a wonderful collection of fascinating food . . . and decide for yourself that

OUR PRICES ARE NEVER HIGH

THIS STORE IS OPEN UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY

Strictly Fresh BROILERS
They come to us from a model poultry farm where every scientific means is employed to insure flavor and the finest eating quality. 1½ to 2 pounds each.
Pound, 53c

DUCKS
Young, Tender, Long Island Ducklings. The most delicious and flavorful meat for a Sunday dinner treat. Fresh killed, country dressed.
Pound, 41½c

Fancy Stewing Fowls, selected fowls, 4 to 5 pounds each.
Pound, 43c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Georgia Elberta Peaches
Great big beauties with skins like ruby-velvet. Yellow meat and a fine sun-ripened fruit flavor.
4-Quart Basket, 49c

New Potatoes, Big, solid Kansas potatoes, white and very one perfect. The finest new potatoes on the market.
Pck, 49c

Valencia Oranges, 2 doz., 79c
Indiana Cantaloupes, 3 for 25c
Honeydew Melons, 2 for 49c
Cucumbers, 2 for 15c
Large, Sweet Malaga Grapes, 5½-lb. basket, 59c
Kalamazoo Celery, 2 bns., 25c

Lady Baltimore Layer Cake
A real home-made layer cake with the goodness of fresh eggs and pure butter. Three delicious white layers, filled and iced with cream held fruit and nuts. Include a "Lady Baltimore" in your list of Sunday dinner items.
Each, 85c

TOMATOES
Smooth, round tomatoes of high color and fine flavor. Every one in perfect condition.
5½-lb. bsk., 49c

T & G Coffee Cakes
Flakey and rich and golden brown. Chock full of the delicious flavor of fruit and nuts. 1-Butter filled; 2-Raisin and Brazil Nuts; 3-Swedish style with ground pecans.
Each, 50c

Of Course You Want Candy for Your Vacation Trip
Regular \$1.50 Boxes Friday and Saturday
Fanchon Chocolates . . . 2½ Lbs.—College Prize, No. 1 and 2 . . . 3 Lbs., \$1.00
Polonaise Chocolates . . . 3 Lbs.—Choice Assortment . . . 2 Lbs., \$1.00
Madge Carson Asst. . . 3 Lbs.—Almond Roquettes . . . 2½ Lbs., \$1.00

READY TO EAT HOT WEATHER FOODS
Roasted Chickens
Tender, young chickens, roasted to a delicate golden brown and stuffed with savory dressing.
Each, \$1.69

SALADS
Made Fresh in Our Kitchen Daily
Potato, lb., 25c
Vegetable, lb., 35c
Cole Slaw, lb., 30c
Chicken, lb., \$1.50

Ass't Sandwich Meats
The perfect accompaniment to a crisp, green salad. Wonderful for sandwiches. Boiled Ham, Salami, Liver Sausage, etc.
Pound, 49c

Tegar Frankfurters
The "weiners" with an irresistible tangy wood-smoke flavor. Great big fowls that make such delicious sandwiches.
Pound, 29c

TINNED FOODS THAT MAKE SUMMER MENUS A DELIGHT
There is a definite place for tinned goods in the summer household. Ease of preparation means fewer hours of kitchen work, and for those fortunate members who migrate to the country an ample stock of prepared foods is an absolute necessity. Wise housekeepers have dozens of different items that they can call upon in an emergency. There is crabmeat, and Russian caviar and shrimps, fine red salmon, plump, savory sardines, goose liver paste, crisp little pickles, olives, tiny pearl onions, fruit salad, sliced pineapple, large peach and pear halves—these are just a few of the items that may be at a moment's notice converted into tempting dishes.
L. C. Shrimps, 3 Jars, \$1.00
L. C. Sliced Pineapple, 3 for \$1.00
L. C. Grapefruit, Tin, 29c
Imp. Mushrooms, 3 for \$1.00

Doughnuts
What could make your Sunday breakfast a more toothsome delight than a great heaping bowl of these golden, mellow, Old Southern Doughnuts with a steaming fragrant cup of Kolan Koffee? They're so delicious! And as easily-digested as the best pastry.
Dozen, 40c

KOLAN KOFFEE
"What a wonderful cup of coffee," you'll say after you have had your morning cup of Kolan. This delightful coffee has an aroma that makes it distinctive, a flavor that never fails to satisfy the most exacting coffee drinker. Kolan has every good quality that a good coffee can have. Compare its goodness with any coffee you know. You'll be convinced that it's foolish to pay more than the Kolan price.
2 Pounds, \$1.00

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
Leg of Lamb Roasts
You'll be delighted with the tenderness and sweetness of this genuine Spring Lamb.
Pound, 33½c
Fillet of White Fish . . . Pound, 49c

DUTCH PROCESS COCOA
Children and grown-ups love this Cocoa made with milk and iced. Keep some in the icebox for a refreshing afternoon drink. You'll like it for puddings and sauces and ice creams. The best Cocoa you can buy at any price.
Pound Carton, 31c



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WILSON at SHERIDAN
WILSON at RACINE
SHERIDAN at IRVING
SHERIDAN at ARGYLE
New Store Now Open at Howard and Ashland

Edward's Sugar Puff MARSHMALLOWS
Deliciously fresh and creamy; in large sealed-in cans. 50c value. **25c**
Redel's Chocolate-covered CHERRIES
Deliciously fresh, juicy, and creamy. 1 lb. box, 60c value. **39c**

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KEDZIE at LAWRENCE
LAWRENCE at KIMBALL
63RD at DREXEL
47TH at GRAND

Siphonette
keeps charged beverages fresh and sparkling indefinitely
MIXES THE DRINK
ELIMINATES WASTE
FITS ANY BOTTLE

60c "KOTEX" 35c
LIMIT TWO

\$1 Nujol . . . 66c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream . . . 23c
75c Dextro Maltose . . . 56c
15c Cold Cream Soap . . . 3 for 40c
25c Mavis Talcum . . . 14c
25c Bluejay Corn Plasters . . . 19c
Right reserved to limit quantities.

Water-Wings . . . 39c
Amac Seidlitz Powders . . . 21c
1 L.B. BIG-4 BODYTALC . . . 44c
25c Nature's Remedy . . . 21c
Witch Hazel Pt., 39c

75c Welch's Grape Juice . . . 59c
25c Merck's Zinc Stearate . . . 19c
65c Dame Nature Cream . . . 44c
25c Feen-a-Mint Laxative . . . 18c
75c Sterilized Gauze, 5 yards . . . 49c
65c Rubbing Alcohol, pint . . . 49c
No mail or phone orders.

Coffee You'll Love to Drink
The famous "Whitewood" coffee has just the best-tasting tang and flavor that the critical palate demands. It is a secret blend, steel cut, roasted fresh each day—and the flavor "sealed" in airtight containers. None better, 3 pounds for \$1.40. Per pound . . . **49c**

American FAMILY SOAP
4 Cakes for **20c**
Limit 8

New "Polly" Can Opener
Cuts cleanly, and easily. Saves the hands. Dainty white handle. Best on the market. Special . . . **25c**

DeO for Body Odors . . . 50c
Sunburn Lotion . . . 39c
Mosquito Repellent . . . 45c
ANSONIA SQUARE Alarm Clock . . . \$1.98
"COSMO"
Makes Your Hair Stay Dressy All Day—and is as essential as the morning shave. Well-groomed men and women will like "Cosmo" because it keeps the hair in place all day—gives it a rich, glossy lustre, prevents dandruff and falling hair.
47c and 69c

1 L.B. BIG-4 BODYTALC . . . 44c
25c Nature's Remedy . . . 21c
Witch Hazel Pt., 39c

Revelation Tooth Powder . . . 19c
Limit 2
Jung Arch Braces . . . \$1

Corona Bath Sprays . . . 98c
Cutex Liquid Polish . . . 27c
Water-Coolers
2½ qt. sizes. Rustproof. Galvanized steel. Will fit in most ice boxes. Reg. 75c value. Cut Price, . . . **49c**

Maclean's Week-End BRICK ICE CREAM
The Finest in Chicago
Solid brick of smooth New York Ice Cream, strewn with nuts and cherries. Made from 22% butter-fat cream. Full quart . . . **40c**

ARMAND Eau de Cologne Cleansing Cream
A light, pure, gentle cream that spreads easily, works quickly and removes thoroughly all powder, rouge, dirt and grime. Jar . . . **50c**

Sem-Pray
In a beautiful new oval container with a "push-up" bottom. . . . **75c**
SCHRAZT ORIENTAL Bath Powder
LARGE CAN SPECIAL **37c**
Complexion aid for body-charm. A most delightful, refreshing, cleansing, perfume soft-water bath requisite. Special, 37c

Electric Irons
Petite size for slipping in your vacation bag. You can iron and press your own. \$3 value. Extra special . . . **1.49**

Norida TOILET Requisites
COMPACT—50c
POWDER ROUGE
A high grade powder or rouge in a stunning new case. All popular shades.
NORIDA VANITIES
"Not a Sifter—Cannot Spill"
Single, for loose powder . . . **\$1.50**
Double, for loose powder and rouge cake . . . **\$2**
Norida Vanities Puffs . . . **10c and 15c**

\$1.50 Vacuum Bottles
For touring trips and luncheons. Hot or cold. Spl., . . . **89c**
Miniature Boston Bags
Genuine rubberized fabric. A very handy and practical bag. Special . . . **49c**

Be Sure to Take ZEFUME
Incense on your vacation. Zefume will drive away flies, mosquitoes, bugs and other insects, and gives you the sweet odors of fragrant flowers; 24 for . . . **25c**

1.50 JOY BALLS
Great big beautiful waterproof ball of many colors, with heavy rubber bladder. Laces like a football. . . . **98c**

HAY FEVER
Relieved by a few treatments of **SinuSeptic** or Money Refunded
SINUSEPTIC also relieves and prevents sinus trouble by reducing congestion of mucous membranes and establishing free drainage of nasal tract. 4-oz. bottle, . . . **98c**

OLD MONK OLIVE OIL
Full flavor of delicious ripe olives. Pts., 79c

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS
for Corns, Calluses, Bunions
Quick, sure relief . . . **33c**

WhiteRouge The Wonder Rouge
No other rouge in the world does what WhiteRouge will do! It takes its color from the oils of your skin and makes just the shade your complexion requires. Apply with finger tip. (Never use a puff.) Waterproof Stays on All Day Only . . . **50c**

Palmolive Shampoo
Brings out the natural beauty of the hair
Palmolive shampoo is a combination of palm and olive oils, famed since Cleopatra's day as the mildest, most beneficial scalp cleaner. Special, . . . **37c**

RAHNOUS
Guaranteed HARMLESS POSITIVE QUICK RELIEF FOR

The White Box
An assortment of candies made daintily different by "surprise" centers and crispy coatings of rich "Corolle" chocolate. In 1, 2, and 3 pound boxes.
PARK & TILFORD CANDIES

BATHING CAPS
Howard's Ideal . . . **\$1.25**
Highest quality, best fitting, most comfortable, most durable. In 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

HAY FEVER
Catarrh, Asthma, etc., 45c and 89c

Shamrock Hams
Take one of these hams on your Sunday outing, or serve it baked to the Sunday supper guests. Shamrock hams are from young tender porkers, sugar-cured and hickory smoked until they have a flavor that puts appetite in every bite. 8 to 12 pounds each. Sold whole or half.
Pound, 37½c

For Men, Women, Bobbed Hair, Children
Each Cap is sealed in a sanitary plastic envelope

Allen's Foot Powder
Keeps feet cool and dry. Prevents blisters and chafing. Makes shoes comfortable. Sold in 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TRANSIT AGREE TO WITH AL

Give New Hope
Traction

New hope for Chicago's traction lines notified Mayor yesterday when officials were willing to discuss the council committee's proposal.

This decision evoked optimism at the city hall, where the traction companies had been expected to oppose the council committee's proposal.

"We feel now that the traction companies have under consideration," Mayor Dwyer said.

Reply to Dwyer
The promise of the transit bill at a council meeting as a result of an ultimatum by Mayor Dwyer at mandating that they make known their plans for the new transit system.

The mayor at that time said that the transit companies had been given a chance to make their plans known, but they had failed to do so.

Decide on City
The decision to create a transit authority was arrived at after a long conference in the office of the mayor.

It was reported that the transit companies had been given a chance to make their plans known, but they had failed to do so.

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TRANSIT CHIEFS AGREE TO TALK WITH ALDERMEN

Give New Hope of Solving
Traction Problem.

New hope for progress in solving Chicago's traction problem appeared yesterday when officials of the transit lines notified Mayor Dever that they are willing to discuss the question with the council committee on local transportation.

This decision evoked considerable optimism at the city hall, since heretofore the traction chiefs have refused even to express opinions of the proposed ordinance which the committee has under consideration.

"We feel now that we are getting somewhere," Mayor Dever said. Reply to Dever Demand.

The promise of the traction heads to sit in at a council party came about as a result of an ultimatum delivered by Mayor Dever at a conference, demanding that they come forward and make known their positions.

The mayor at that time warned the surface and elevated lines officials and bankers representing bondholders of the companies that the city would do everything possible to block them if they attempted to go over its head to obtain favorable legislation at Springfield next spring.

Decide on Conference.

The decision to cooperate with the city was arrived at Tuesday at a conference in the office of A. W. Harris, it was reported. Attending the meeting were Henry A. Blair, president of the Surface Lines; Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Railway company; Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board of the First National bank; Melvin A. Trolley, president of the First National bank, and a representative of Samuel Insull.

Plans for the new conference have not been made, but members of the committee said last night they would urge that it be held at once. They hope to agree on an ordinance in time for a referendum at the November election.

3D OF ESTATE TO MRS. STOKES' TWO CHILDREN

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—Surrogate James A. Foley signed an order today authorizing the settlement of the contest brought by Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes on behalf of her children, Helen Muriel, 11 years old, and James, 10 years old.

Under the terms of the settlement W. E. D. Stokes Jr. has agreed to turn over to the children of his father's second marriage one-third of the estate and a corresponding interest in certain properties given him by his father during the last 20 years. This amount is unofficially estimated at between \$1,750,000 and \$2,500,000.

After the separation of Mr. Stokes from his second wife in 1920 the husband constituted a trust fund of \$800,000 for the life of the wife. At her death it was to be divided between her two children.

Under the terms of the settlement a corporation to be known as the Kento corporation is to be formed, with an authorized capitalization of 4,200 shares with par value of \$100 a share. Of this stock W. E. D. Stokes, the son, is to receive 2,400 shares and the children are to receive 1,200 shares.

DEFENDS RIGHT TO HOLD STATE DRY REFERENDUM

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, today took issue with the prohibition campaign of Senator Borah and placed his indorsement on the state referendum on the Volstead act.

Terming Senator Borah's stand a "very singular" one, Dr. Pritchett pointed out that it implies in effect the right of congress to modify the law but holds that discussion of modification through a state-wide referendum constitutes an attempt to "nullify" the legislation.

Menace to Popular Rule.

"The answer to this is perfectly simple," Pritchett added. "The congress of the United States works today under a pressure of organized propaganda such as was unknown twenty years ago. It is a new factor in our

government régime and one whose effect we cannot wholly estimate. It threatens to displace popular government by a government of organized minorities amply financed.

"The only recourse the people of a state have under such circumstances is to express by the ballot their convictions after a fair and free discussion of the issues involved.

Sue to Enjoin Referendum.

Suit was filed in the Supreme court today to enjoin New York state's prohibition referendum next fall.

The papers allege the proposal to submit to the voters the question of memorializing congress on modification of the Volstead act is "void and unconstitutional."

Helen M. Albert, acting as a taxpayer, filed the action in the office of the court clerk and hearing on the application was set for tomorrow before Justice Crain.

The suit seeks to enjoin the officials of the city from placing the referendum question on the ballot at the coming election.

Half Million Dollar Fire

in Council Bluffs Oil Shop

Council Bluffs, Ia., July 29.—[Special.]—Spontaneous combustion in the basement coal rooms of the Monarch Manufacturing company here last night is thought to have started a fire which caused a loss estimated at \$500,000. The company deals in oils.

EUROPE DRINKS, SHOULD PAY U. S., SAY METHODISTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 29.—[Special.]—Prohibition was linked with the quest of foreign debt cancellation in a statement today by the board of temperance, prohibition, and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church. It was asserted that the United States has no right to be lenient on its debtors as long as European nations continue to spend large sums for liquor.

"Great Britain at the present time is expending a little short of two billion dollars a year on drink," says the statement. France was in 1921 spending thirteen and a half billion francs for liquor. Seven countries of Europe, with an aggregate population of 165,000,000, supported a drink expenditure of approximately \$4,180,000,000.

Call It Subsidizing.

"It may be said calmly and in a spirit of the deepest sympathy with the troubles of Europe that the govern-

ment of the United States has no moral right to subsidize European taxpayers with money taken from the pockets of Americans so long as Europeans are spending for drink sums which in a few years would discharge the American debt. America has a right to demand that money honestly owed to these American taxpayers shall not be spent on the boulevards of Paris or in the beer gardens of European provinces."

After the Big Ones.

Encouraged by the conviction in New York of William V. Dwyer, described by the government as the "king of bootleggers," who was sentenced to jail for two years on conviction of conspiracy to violate the prohibition act, prohibition authorities today announced plans for breaking up three other international bootlegging rings, one said to be as large as the Dwyer gang.

Vincent Simonon, who becomes the new chief of the prohibition investigation unit Monday, asserted today that all the evidence necessary to secure indictments against some of the biggest figures in the international rum gang is ready to be taken before a grand jury.

BOY SHOT IN GAME RECOVERING.

Leslie Koenig, 9 years old, 227 South West street, Waukegan, who was accidentally shot Wednesday by Victor Nargolan, 14, during a wild west game, is slowly recovering at the Waukegan hospital. It was reported last night, Young Nargolan has been released under bonds.

This Store Closes at 1:00 P. M. Saturdays, July and August

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Introducing—
Craquele Velour Soleil
A New Paris Idea Brings Fresh
Distinction to the Velour Hat

Soft Velour Soleil in a warm castor shade achieves its interesting Craquele effect by a white hot needle guided by hand. As seen in the one sketched above, this finest of Velours lends itself to the artful creasing and shaping of this season's crowns and brims. Hats of this new velour will be custom tailored to the head.

French and Debutante Salons,
Fifth Floor, North, State.



Learn to Make Your Frocks!
Dressmaking School
Begins August 2

You can make your fall wardrobe yourself and feel assured of being smartly clad for only the price of the materials. Enroll now for the Summer School of Dressmaking which begins Monday and closes September 4.

Ten Lessons, \$5

The Course is under the direction of our Dressmaking Advisor. She will show you how to cut, fit, use commercial patterns and many other useful things. She may be consulted for further information.

Second Floor, Middle, State

Last Two Days of the July Sale of
All Silk Chiffon Hosiery at \$1.35



"taste it!
it's Ward's"

WARD'S FINE BREAD

GROW WITH THE TRIBUNE IN 1926

fits YOUR Refrigerator

You needn't buy a new one to own a Kelvinator

We want to make this plain.
Your own refrigerator—the one you are now using—can be Kelvinator-equipped, and you can enjoy all the advantages of the world's standard electric refrigeration at low cost.

It only takes a few hours to make the change. We call at your home and determine the model required. We install it quickly and cleanly, without a lot of muss and fuss. Then you have the same dependable electric refrigeration that was serving others before any other existing system was even on the market;

since 1914 to be exact. If you desire, you can make use of our Household Budget Plan in paying for it. That makes it very easy to own.

And don't forget this; Kelvinator, the oldest system of electric refrigeration for the home, and the system of longest proved life, actually costs less than most others. With the first low cost, and the household Budget Purchase Plan to use if you wish, there's no reason why you should be satisfied with anything but Kelvinator—World's Standard.

KELVINATOR CHICAGO INC.
209 North Michigan Ave. Central 7884

These dealers will be glad to show, explain and demonstrate Kelvinator

CITY DEALERS

Chas. Baumgarten, 4283 Fullerton Ave.
Calumet Elec. Constr. Co., 10827 S. Michigan Ave.
Gill Oil Burner Sales, 7349 Vincennes Ave.
Kelvinator-Saffer Co., 1214 E. 55th St.
Kelvinator-Saffer Co., 6556 Sheridan Road

SUBURBAN DEALERS

ARGO, Ill.—Service Electric Shop, 6219 Archer Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill.—W. F. Reas
BLUE ISLAND, Ill.—Mansfield Brothers, 35 Western Ave.
CICERO, Ill.—Chicago Electric Appliances Co., 5715 W. 22nd St.
DOWNERS GROVE, Ill.—A. J. Stephens Plumbing & Heating Co., 80 Main St.
ELMHURST, Ill.—Shirley Electric Co., 124 No. York

Kelvinator South Shore Sales, 1855 E. 71st St.
Mid-West Elec. Eng. & Constr. Co., 3334 Montrose Ave.
Union Heating Co., 5501 W. Madison St.

EVANSTON, Ill.—Good-Homelighting Shop, 506 Davis St.
HARVEY, Ill.—C. S. Armstrong
LAKE FOREST, Ill.—Home Appliances Shoppe, 28 Market Square
OAK PARK, Ill.—Knudsen & Shaw, 1031 South River
PARK RIDGE, Ill.—Kelvinator Ridge Co., 143 Vine St.
WAUKEGAN, Ill.—Carney Radio Co., 210N. Ill.—Zim Industries, Dept. 11

Use
This
Coupon

KELVINATOR
DEALER

Address

Please send complete
information about in-
stalling Kelvinator in
my present refrigerator.

Name

Address

Mandel Brothers

Electric fans

5.95



Coolness assured at little cost, through the summer days. Of durable construction, fully enameled. Has 8-inch blades and universal motor.

Sixth floor, Wabash

Sand ships, \$1



A sand ship, a land ship,
a ship that sails the sea,
In colors bright, the
child's delight, this ship
combines all three.

The hull's a sail, the
spade's a sail, the
wheels a wagon wheel,
And childish dreams of
storied scenes will fol-
low in its wake.

Tenth floor, State.

Reliability Recognized
**Salzman-Peisert
Company**
Cleaners and Dyers
26 Years' Experience
The Shine of Worn Clothes
Restored by
The Original Stevens Process
Keystone 8000

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

Stops the pain of Corns,
Bunions and Calluses.
Before putting on your shoes,
sprinkle into them some Allen's
Foot-Ease and walk all day or
dance all evening without the
dreaded aching pain of hot,
swollen, itching, swollen feet. It
gives immediate relief.
Allen's Foot-Ease the Anti-
septic, Bristle Powder for the
Feet, takes the friction from
the shoes and gives
rest and comfort. Al-
ways use it for breaking
in new or tight shoes. Sold
by all drug and department
stores. Trial Package and
Bottle 50c.

Allen's Foot-Ease, 100 N. La. St.

phonette
keeps
charged
everages
fresh and
parking
definitely

5c

59c

19c

44c

18c

49c

49c

25c

Witch

Hazel

Pt., 39c

Jung

Arch

Braces

\$1

INE

MAND

Cologne

ng Cream

Pat. 7-14-25

Toilet

Requisites

T-50c

ROUGE

under or rouge

new case. All

UNITIES

powder

cannot Spill

\$1.50

powder \$2

c and 15c

URINE

PASTE

NE

ste—contain

antiseptic con-

rine. Buy it

21c

OUS

Guaranteed

HARMLESS

POSITIVE

QUICK

RELIEF

FOR

EVER

ma. etc.,

89c

CAPS

Howard's

Ideal

\$1.25

Highest qual-

ity, best fit-

ting, unexcel-

led in its

another feel-

ing. Latest

the world today.

Women,

Children

ailed in a

envelope

FARMERS CAUGHT IN PRICE CRASH BECOME TENANTS

Big Increase Is Shown in Midwest Survey.

By ARTHUR EVANS.

Lincoln, Neb., July 29.—[Special.]—In the last five years a notable increase of farm tenancy has taken place in many parts of the middle west. It is ascribed largely to the deflation of farm products prices and of acre values, which left many owners who had expanded their holdings on the rocks. When they had to let go they became renters instead of proprietors.

Many students see another significant factor also, for there are evidences that considerable cheap land has been quietly picked up at bargain counter prices by absentee landlords who deem it an excellent investment. Although the market for land is so slow that farmers are unable to raise the value of their possessions with any degree of comfort—one of the basic troubles in the unrest zone—some land experts affirm many buyers have been acquiring land in Nebraska and the Dakotas, where it is both productive and cheap, as an opportunity to found family fortunes.

Tenants Increase in Nebraska.

In Nebraska there are about 128,000 farms, as against 124,000 five years ago. The average value of farm land per acre in the same time has fallen from \$78 to \$50, while tenancy has increased until 46.4 per cent of Nebraska's farms are operated by tenants, as against 43 per cent five years ago.

In the whole United States it is 35.5 per cent.

Iowa has had a similar growth of tenancy. It now stands at 44.7 per cent, as against 41.7 in 1920. Iowa land, on the average, is twice as high as Nebraska's, averaging \$119 an acre. Illinois and Kansas range approximately as high in tenancy as Iowa, with a few points' difference.

But the big growth has been in the wide open space where the land is

FEW HOURS COST BABY CHANCE TO BE AN AMERICAN

New York, July 29.—[Special.]—This is the story of an American girl who wanted to be married on American soil and failed. Then she wanted her baby to be born on American territory and again she failed—by a few hours.

The infant was born on shipboard instead of on land, and according to immigration authorities that makes her a citizen of her father's country—Rumania. The situation was disclosed today with the arrival of the steamer Vestria. The newest passenger was Catherine Vestria Pifernek, born at quarantine ten minutes after midnight.

cheapest. In South Dakota, where the average value is given as \$23 an acre, tenancy grew from 35 per cent to 41.5 in the five years, while in North Dakota, with an average value of \$29 an acre, it leaped from 35.6 per cent to 34.4 per cent—this in states where land is easiest to acquire.

Much of it is due to retirement of farmers, but most of it is chalked up to the slump and to absentee investment.

Nebraska Sparsely Settled.

Nebraska is an empire of sparse population. It has about a million and a quarter of inhabitants, half of whom live in the eastern fourth of the state. About 68 per cent is rural, as compared with 48 for the entire United States.

The farm population is increasing, but as in other states its proportion to the rest is diminishing. Nearly 75 per cent was rural in 1910 as against 68 per cent now.

The state is waiting for industries to march westward. Its leaders believe a development is bound to come similar to that which transformed agricultural states east of the Mississippi, although the manufacturing will not be in basins like steel and iron. Slaughtering and meat packing is the foremost industry of the state, employing 15,000 wage earners, and next come the railway shops with 8,000.

FARM PRICES 14 POINTS OFF JULY MARK OF 1925

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., July 29.—[Special.]—Farm prices are now 14 points below July, 1925, declining four points during the last month, according to the price index of the department of agriculture.

The general level of farm prices dropped from 139 to 135 per cent of the pre-war level from June 15 to July 15.

The price level of grains as a group declined five points during the month, cotton six points, meat animals 2 points, and fruits and vegetables 21 points, while dairy and poultry products, and unclassified commodities remained about constant.

The department's index of purchasing power of farm products is placed at 87 for June, the same as in May, the 1909-14 five year period being used as a base of 100.

SINNISSIPPI TO BE SCHOOL FOR STATE BANKERS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Oregon, Ill., July 29.—[Special.]—Several hundred members of the Illinois Bankers' association, intent upon learning at first hand just what agriculture needs, the better to formulate their policy toward farm relief proposals, will meet on the 4,500 acre farm of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois, here tomorrow.

Mr. Lowden, just back from a tour of Europe to study agricultural conditions, will give the bankers the benefit of "Lessons from European Agriculture."

His vast estate really is divided into eleven farm units, and two of the farmers who rent land from him will address the bankers, as will his general superintendent.

The Lowden farm, "Sinnissippi," will afford the bankers an opportunity to gather much first hand evidence of the means of operating agricultural property, enriching it by rotation of

crops and fertilizers, and gathering returns by keeping dairy herds.

Mr. Lowden operates his own limestone quarry and kiln, farms in scientific manner, and the great farm is stocked with a herd of 600 Holstein-Friesian dairy cows.

H. W. Mumford, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Illinois; D. H. Otis, director of the agricultural committee of the American Bankers' association, and several scientific farmers and professors in the state university will address the Illinois bankers.

FATHER OF SIX HANGS HIMSELF.

St. Louis, Mo., July 29.—[Special.]—John A. Schaefer, 39, father of six young children, hanged himself today in a cell in the St. Louis county jail at Clayton. His wife had charged him with race disturbance.

Wife of Broker Arraigned with Head of His Firm

(Picture on back page.)

David O. True, president of the brokerage firm of True, Webster & Co., 231 South La Salle street, and Mrs. Jeanette Miller, wife of a vice president of the same concern, were arraigned before Magistrate Franklin in Evanston yesterday on a charge of disorderly conduct. A continuance was taken until Aug. 5. D. M. Miller, husband of the woman, led a squad of police to arrest the couple at his home at 906 Dempster street, Evanston, Tuesday night. Miller had told his wife he was going on a fishing trip. Now, he says he is really going.

Any Time Next
Monday Suits.

The PRESIDENT

INAUGURAL DATE — MONDAY, AUGUST 2nd

STUDEBAKER

FATIMA



For quality such as this you expect to pay more, naturally



Today's Working Man
enjoys life better than
Yesterday's Millionaire

Fifty years ago only a rich man could afford to burn 25 candles to read by—and, if he burned them, he got no more light than the man of most modest means gets from one Electric Lamp today.

Fifty years ago only rich men could afford to ride to and from business—in a cold, slow buggy or carriage. But, thanks to Electricity, everybody can afford today's quick, well-lighted and heated Electric Street Cars or Electric Elevated Trains.

Fifty years ago the best entertainment available to rich men could not remotely compare with the Electric "Movies" and the Electric Radio that practically all can afford today.

Fifty years ago only rich men could afford to employ messengers where even the humblest home can have the reliable, economical service of the Electric Telephone today.

Fifty years ago only rich men could acquire stocks and bonds. Through the increased earning power made possible by Electricity, thousands of working people today are acquiring, on easy payments, the safe, paying securities of Electrically Operated Companies and Industries.

Fifty years ago Electricity was just an experiment. Today it is the biggest single convenience in life. So widespread is electricity's application today that without it, the wheels of the world would stop.

Are you letting Electricity do for you all that it is ready and willing to do?

Consult your Electric Dealer for an idea of the new Electrical Applications that have been recently brought out.

THE ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION

An organization engaged in the development and improvement of the services rendered the public by the electrical industry in the Chicago District.

30 North Dearborn Street
CHICAGO



The Symbol of Adequate Wiring



"Rides like an ALL-STEEL Train"

The New ESSEX "6" Coach

With All-Steel, Clear Vision Body that a \$10,000,000 Special Body Plant Was Erected to Make Possible.

See it TODAY!

A 30 minute ride will win You

eat PEP the peppy cereal

Ready to serve. Delicious flavor. Contains bran. Healthful. Delicious.

Kellogg's PEP THE PEPPY BRAN FOOD

For picnics and all informal meals. A box of 100 fortifies against emergencies.

Demmison's Club Napkins

Clear Your Skin Of Disfiguring Blemishes Use Cuticura

The Place You've Been Looking For MATCH PANTS Co.

LONG ISLAND DUCKLING
the best dinner of the week

Order from your butcher today. (Insist on the tag.) Served at restaurants and hotels. Write for free Recipe Book.

I. H. MARKS, Representative
Farmers' Commission House
208-Y North Wells Street, Chicago

LONG ISLAND DUCKS

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For a cool, delightful WEEK END
Let our fast, clean trains take you to

Indiana Dunes STATE PARK

Miles of sandy Lake Michigan beaches and places to picnic. Wooded knolls and winding paths in wilderness undisturbed by man.

Round Trip \$2
(3 Days Return Limit)

The Dunes are only a few minutes away via Swift South Shore trains. Trains take you to Tremont, the gateway to the park.

Leave downtown Chicago at Randolph Street station 11:00 a.m. Central. Stops made at Van Buren, Roosevelt Rd., 43d St. and 53d St. and Kenilworth. For other information telephone Randolph 6226 or Central 8280.

Chicago South Shore and South Bend Railroad

SOUTH SHORE LINE

COOLIDGE BE A CANDIDATE SAYS R.

Speaks Imm Chat with

Paul Smiths, N. Y. candidate for the president in 1928, according to Washington Child, Italy.

The fact that Mr. Coolidge directly from the press such a view as reflecting the attitude of Mr. Coolidge's maneuvers of Mr. Coolidge's mouthpiece of the country would term tradition and Mr. Coolidge on this all observers here to Coolidge will a nomination in

Notice to Other President Coolidge his advisers here, men to serve note and the respective dates for president of the field.

In his advocacy of President Coolidge's observations on this is a real sentiment President and the well satisfied with affairs. He feels position of third to not stand in the way of a candidate to be "The people not and his honesty," they credit him with contributing greatly and prosperity of the public gives him preventing Washington a bureaucratic "By his opposition of government has out-Jeffersoned self in the policy rights. This policy has struck a happy the country, and also accomplishments of it is easy to see with the election

To Give Re President Coolidge speech over the radio standard time (fiftieth anniversary of Colorado to state will be sent by land and distributed from radio.

AVENUE

Illustrations of various scenes and people.

COOLIDGE WILL BE A CANDIDATE, SAYS R. W. CHILD

Speaks Immediately After
Chat with President.

Paul Smith, N. Y., July 29.—(Special.)—President Coolidge will be a candidate for the nomination for President in 1928, according to Richard Washburn Child, former minister to Italy.

The fact that Mr. Child had come directly from the President and expressed such a view was interpreted as reflecting the attitude of Mr. Coolidge himself. Those familiar with the maneuvers of Mr. Child say it means the statement was authorized and that Mr. Child can be accepted as the mouthpiece of the President.

Two developments in the last few days—the statement of Edsel Ford that the country would ignore the third term tradition and the discussion of Mr. Child on this same subject—lead all observers here to believe that President Coolidge will go after the Republican nomination in 1928.

Notice to Other Candidates.
President Coolidge, in the opinion of his advisers here, has used these two men to serve notice on the country and the respective Republican candidates for president that he will enter the field.

In his advocacy of another term for President Coolidge, Mr. Child said his observations convince him that there is a real sentiment in favor of the President and the people generally are well satisfied with his conduct of their affairs. He feels positive that the much talked of third term bugaboo will not stand in the way of Coolidge if he is a candidate to succeed himself.

"The people not only like his style and his honesty," Mr. Child said, "but they credit him personally with contributing greatly toward the peace and prosperity of the nation. Also, the public gives him much credit for preventing Washington from becoming a bureaucratic center."

By his opposition to the centralization of government, President Coolidge has out-Jeffersoned old Jefferson himself in the policy regarding states' rights. This policy of the President has struck a happy chord throughout the country, and along with the other accomplishments of his administration, it is easy to see why he is so popular with the electorate."

To Give Radio Talk.
President Coolidge will deliver a speech over the radio Tuesday at 8 p. m. standard time in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Colorado to statehood. The speech will be sent by land wires to Denver and distributed from the west over the radio.

COREAN RIOTERS, FLOOD-FRENZIED, WRECK RAILWAY

Revolt Forces Rally
Against Japs.

BY RODERICK MATHESON.

TOKIO, Japan, July 29.—Riots which were the outgrowth of the floods broke out in Katsunuma, a village east of Seoul, Korea, yesterday, a thousand rioters ripping up the railroad bridge, asserting that it blocked the river and caused the floods. The rioters destroyed a mile of telegraph wire before police were able to check them. Police reinforcements are being rushed to the scene.

While the rioting is not political, Japanese authorities fear radicals will take advantage of it to stir up strife among the Koreans, who are unusually agitated since the death of the emperor, immediately following which a widespread revolutionary plot was found.

Raid Border; Kill Police.
During the last fortnight there have been numerous raids into Korea from the Manchurian border by forces backing the independence movement. Police stations have been attacked and police killed. The Seoul courts are now examining a number of revolutionary leaders who were arrested in various sections.

Feeling in Korea is evidenced in a bold resolution adopted yesterday by the Korean language writers' union and twenty-three other bodies regarding the Pan-Asian congress, justifying apprehensions "as to the real motives of the congress, which is merely a by-product of Japan's imperialistic designs over the oppressed races of Asia." The resolution continued: "In behalf of the masses of 22,000,000 Koreans, we absolutely denounce the congress."

Demand Flag for All Asia.
The Chinese delegates to the Pan-Asian congress are preparing to demand the abolition of the laws excluding Chinese labor from Japan and also to propose a common flag for all Asia.

It is reported from Nankai that ninety persons are missing and that twenty bodies have been recovered from the flood at the town of Tochihi this morning. More than 300 houses collapsed.

200 Are Drowned.
TOKIO, July 30.—(U. N. J.)—Two hundred persons have been drowned and 1,700 houses were demolished in floods in Niigata prefecture.

Father Admits Chaining Up Daughter, Movie Fan
New York, July 29.—(Special.)—A warrant charging assault in the third degree was issued today for the arrest of Joseph Panica, who admitted at his home in Brooklyn that he had chained his 14 year old daughter, Rose, to the leg of a bathtub because she had spent 50 cents, earned by her own efforts, for admission to a moving picture show.

DELAY FEDERAL MOTOR CONTROL, SHIPPERS ASK

The public, as represented by some of Chicago's principal shippers, does not want federal regulation of motor trucking at this time.

That was the consensus yesterday at the Interstate Commerce commission's hearing here on motor vehicles competition with railroads.

The hearing yesterday by Commissioner John Esch and Examiner Leo Flynn closed a three days' inquiry here. The commerce commission desires date on which to base recommendations to the next congress, it is reported.

Both motor trucks and motor buses have cut into the revenues of the railroads which say that there should be some regulatory measures adopted by congress.

Short Hauls Chiefly Affected.
Thomas H. McDonald and A. G. McKay represented the department of agriculture and submitted the results of numerous surveys on the growth of the motor trucking industry. These reports substantiated testimony given at previous hearings that it is on the short hauls that the new carrier industry is giving the warmest competition to the railroads.

Mr. McKay said the motor haul of forty-five miles or less seems to be profitable to truck owners, but anything in excess of that is a losing proposition for the motor vehicle, except in a very limited class of competition.

The shippers generally stated their belief that the time will come when regulation by federal laws is necessary. They say hearings just closed here, the first of thirteen throughout the country, will afford excellent opportunity to indicate motor transportation's proper place.

For Regulation Later.
J. P. Haynes, traffic manager for the Chicago Association of Commerce, said he believed the time near when federal regulation of motor vehicles engaged in interstate commerce as common carriers will be in the public interest.

The general trend of the testimony of the shippers was that truck delivery is the most expeditious service offered, several witnesses averring that it did away with terminal delays. The next hearings will be held in St. Paul.

FALLS FROM TRAIN; KILLED.
Mrs. Green, colored, of Sandusky, O., was run over and instantly killed yesterday when she fell from a passenger train on which she was stealing a ride, at 63d and State streets.

LESCHIN Pre-Inventory Special Today and Saturday CHIFFON HOSE

Leschin Quality—All-Silk

\$1.55

3 Pairs for \$4.50

A rare opportunity to secure beautiful and sheer Leschin Chiffons at much less than their regular price. We suggest the purchase of several pairs for the vacation wardrobe.

Colors:

Lulu Belle, Bacchus, Blue Fox, Flesh Nude

318 MICHIGAN AVENUE—SOUTH

SEIZE SUSPECT; LAY 200 AUTO THEFTS TO GANG

Investigation of an auto theft ring, believed by police to be headed by Floyd Overby, 44, of 5904 South Ashland avenue, was under way yesterday following the capture of Overby at Peoria, Ill. Overby was returned to Chicago to face six warrants.

Lieut. John L. Ford, in charge of the inquiry, stated that he has evidence that at least 200 automobiles stolen in Chicago by the gang were taken to outlying Illinois cities and sold. Many cars have been recovered and more arrests are expected.

Starck Manufacturers 210-212 S. Wabash Ave. Established 1891

Grand Pianos Reproducing Grands

If you want a real high-class Grand Piano at practically half price, see these special values while they last. Every instrument fully guaranteed.

Lease Expires

Sale

Will Last

Only Few

Days

Buy one of these beautiful apartment size Grands tomorrow at only \$380! We will take your old upright or player in at full cash value as part payment on this famous new grand. These Grands must be sold as our Grand warehouses are overstocked.

Reproducing Grands
Floor samples, latest style, rich tone and beautiful finish, a few as low as..... **\$625**

Your Old Piano, Phonograph or Radio Taken in Exchange
OPEN EVENINGS

H. A. Starck Piano Co.
Manufacturers of Starck Grand, Upright and Player-Pianos
210-212 So. Wabash Ave. (Near Adams) Chicago

SHAYNE'S SALE of Men's SHIRTS and Furnishings

TYPICAL SAVINGS!

\$3.50 and \$4.50 Shirts	\$10.50, \$12, \$15 Shirts
\$2.85	\$7.85
\$5 and \$7 Shirts	\$1.50 Ties
\$3.85	\$1.15
\$7.50 and \$8.50 Shirts	\$2.50 and \$3 Ties
\$4.35	\$1.65

SPECIALS

Athletic Underwear, Values to \$3	Golf Hose, Values to \$10
\$1.85	\$3.85

Bathrobes, House
Coats and Pajamas
25% off

JOHN T. SHAYNE & CO.
Michigan at Randolph

A Place for Your Vacation EVERY YEAR in this Beautiful COMMUNITY RESORT



Own Your Own Homesite In This Happy Vacationland

Not only will you possess a wonderful homesite but you will make a cash profit, too. For such desirable summer property is in constant demand, with values continually increasing. What a wonderland for the lover of outdoor life! On the shore of Michigan's most popular lake, where every form of recreation can be enjoyed—a fisherman's paradise; bathing as superb as at the seaside; boating, hunting, horseback riding. Golfing at your door; dancing at the finest pavilion in all Michigan.

Free Charter Membership In Community Golf Course

Every lot owner in North Park Community Resort shares in membership in one of the finest golf courses. This feature alone makes a summer home here more than worth the small cost of a lot, yet other attractions are here in abundance for every member of the family to enjoy.

All Lots Between Golf Course and Lake

Desirable lots at famous Paw Paw Lake are becoming scarce. The location of North Park Community Resort and the multitude of conveniences afforded are such as you have dreamed about. No time to lose if you would profit by an unusual investment. Act at once. Take advantage of the particularly low prices prevailing.

Attend Big 2-Day Sale, Saturday and Sunday, July 31 and Aug. 1

Come out this Saturday or Sunday. See with your own eyes the many attractions in charming North Park Community Resort. Act before it is too late. Present prices guaranteed only until August 1st. Send the coupon at once for full particulars.



MAIL THIS COUPON AT ONCE

North Park Community Resort,
139 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Gentlemen: Kindly send me, without obligation, complete information regarding your offer and free trip to Paw Paw Lake.

NAME
ADDRESS
PHONE T-34

Rigid Restriction as to Character and Nationality

Drive Out
and See
Paw Paw
Lake

Take Dunes Highway, Indiana State Road 43, through Gary and Michigan City, continuing on Michigan State Road 11 through Benton Harbor to Coloma. Follow the arrow, continuing on Route 11 to Paw Paw Lake; or, take Goodrich steamers at Municipal Pier to Benton Harbor, then bus to Paw Paw Lake; or, take Pere Marquette Ry. to Coloma, or Greyhound Bus Line from Congress Hotel to Coloma. Transportation will be refunded to purchasers.



Summer
Homesites
Down
\$3
a week

Purchase of a lot
entitles you to a
charter membership
in community
golf course

KIN AND FRIENDS GET MAJOR PART OF WARD MILLION

**\$396,000 Left to Charity
by Merchant's Widow.**

Forty charities and twenty-eight relatives and friends will share the \$1,000,000 estate of the late Mrs. A. Montgomery Ward, according to terms of her will filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott. The charitable bequests total \$396,000, while gifts to relatives and friends total \$603,500.

The largest individual bequest was made to Marjorie Ward, who was Mrs. Ward's companion for many years. She was given \$150,000. It was revealed at the hearing that Mrs. Ward was not Mrs. Ward's daughter, as was generally believed. Charles H. Thorne, executor under the will, told Assistant Judge Elliott at first that Mrs. Ward was a daughter, but later corrected himself.

Grand Niece Given \$125,000. Of all the legal heirs, only Gordon Thorne, grandnephew, well known for his marital affairs, was not mentioned. Juliet H. Starkweather of Duluth, a grandniece, was given \$125,000. Thorne, the executor, was given \$100,000. Three nephews—Robert J. Thorne of Lake Forest, George A. Thorne, 1139 Lake Shore drive, and James Ward Thorne, 1200 Lake Shore drive, each receive \$50,000. Thorne and Eleanor Donnelly of Lake Forest, granddaughters and grandnephew of Mrs. Ward, were given \$10,000 each.

The bequests to charity. The charitable bequests were: Northwestern university (to establish scholarship) \$50,000. The Home for Destitute Crippled Children \$25,000. The Chicago Home for Convalescent Children, Private Convalescent, Ill. \$25,000. The Visiting Nurses' association \$20,000. Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial Lodging house \$20,000. Improvement Association for the Blind \$20,000. Y. W. C. A. \$20,000. United Charities of Chicago \$20,000. Berea college, Berea, Ky. \$20,000. Highland settlement school, Knox county, Ky. \$18,000. Arden school, Evanston, Ill. \$10,000. Y. M. C. A. \$10,000. Art Institute \$10,000. Illinois Society for Prevention of Blindness \$5,000. Tubercular Home of Pasadena, Cal. \$5,000. Salvation Army, Chicago \$5,000. Hill Radio home \$5,000. Vacation Committee for St. Louis \$5,000. Chicago Woman's Shelter \$5,000. Illinois Children's Home and Aid society \$5,000. Travelers' Aid society \$5,000. Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children \$5,000. Ogden Day nursery \$5,000. Jackson Park sanatorium \$5,000. Chicago Commons \$5,000. Infant Welfare society \$5,000. Grove Home for Convalescent, Evanston \$5,000. Chicago Chapter, American National Red Cross \$5,000. Northwestern University settlement \$5,000. Greenwood Manual Training school \$5,000. Algonquin summer camp \$5,000. Service League for the Handicapped \$2,000. Kirkland Minister of Children \$2,000. Chicago Home for Girls \$1,000. Y. M. C. A. of the University of Ill. \$1,000.

In addition to the \$150,000 bequest, Marjorie Ward is given the home at 2344 Lincoln Park West, the furniture, and Mrs. Ward's automobiles. Numerous small bequests, ranging from \$500 to \$5,000, were also made to friends and distant relatives.

BRITISH MINERS REJECT INCREASE IN WORKING TIME

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—A prolonged meeting of the executives of the miners' federation today to consider reports from all districts showed that the miners still are determined to continue the strike, notwithstanding that they are entering their fourth week away from work. The executive committee passed a resolution recommending that the delegates conference tomorrow decline to consider any proposals for increasing the hours of labor, but only to allow discussion or arbitration on the question of wages. The executive committee also advised the conference to adopt the peace plan offered by the church authorities.

MOODY 397,673 TO MA'S 274,194 IN TEXAS VOTE

Dallas, Tex., July 29.—(United Press.)—Dan Moody slumped nearly three thousand votes below his former majority mark in the gubernatorial race, on the basis of virtually complete returns tabulated by the Texas election bureau tonight. Moody landed 385,656 of his majority, with a total vote of 798,201 tabulated. Moody's popular vote stood at 397,673, Ferguson, 274,194, and Davidson, 121,342. The returns were based on incomplete tabulations from 250 counties, including 197 complete.

BABY HAS TWO TEETH AT BIRTH. Decatur, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—A baby daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Childers, near Decatur, had two teeth at birth.

What is Real Vinegar

Yes—what does real vinegar taste like? If Heinz makes it, then it tastes like real vinegar—because it is real vinegar—it has the true vinegar flavor—something more than mere sourness.

Long aging in the wood brings out the ripe mellowness of this true vinegar flavor which enlivens other flavors and adds a zest of its own. Good vinegar cannot be hurried.

It helps a lot in making good salad dressing to use good vinegar—Heinz Vinegar.

HEINZ PURE Vinegars

In Bottles 57 Four Kinds:
PURE MALT VINEGAR
PURE CIDER VINEGAR
TARRAGON VINEGAR
DISTILLED WHITE VINEGAR, BEST FOR PICKLING

Ask your grocer for new prices

Yes! BANANAS The Body Builder

A Picnic for
the Kiddies

Unpack the lunch basket and watch the kiddies reach for Bananas. Their sugary deliciousness satisfies the "sweet-tooth," while their starch and water content likewise help build sturdy bodies. It's always a "picnic" for tiny tots when Bananas are served.



RESORTS AND HOTELS

INDIANA.
BLACKHAWK BEACH INN
ON BEAUTIFUL FLINT LAKE
In the wooded grove north of Indiana. A fine lake, golf course and all summer sports. Daily bus service from Chicago. Fine restaurant. All modern conveniences. Phone 1234. Rates \$10.00 to \$15.00. Write for booklet. 1234 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 12, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MINNESOTA.
NORTHWOOD RESORT
Spent a Real Vacation at
One of nature's beauty spots. Excellent fishing. Well furnished cottages, electric lighting, central dining room, bathing and bathing. Write for booklet. 1234 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 12, Ill.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

MASSACHUSETTS.
Planning Your Vacation?
Conference, Philadelphia, Mass.
Write for free booklet—Berkshire Hills.

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UNCOVER SECRET TERRORIST PLOT TO SEIZE RUSSIA

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

RIGA, Latvia, July 29.—Little amity remains among the communist leaders of Russia, according to recent copies of Moscow papers, which report M. Zinoviev's expulsion from the political committee and the arrest of M. Lashovitch. Both are charged with forming a secret left terrorist organization and planning another communist coup d'etat for a dictatorship.

The communist party is split into three groups—the left, led by M. Zinoviev; the right, led by M. Trotsky; and the center, led by M. Stalin.

Unschickli Heads Cheka. Owing to the critical interior economic position, M. Stalin and M. Trotsky are planning to have compromise on placing Commissar Joseph Unschickli—the late M. Djerjinsky's understudy—as head of the supreme war council, in full control of the Cheka. M. Zinoviev is permitted to retain his position as president of the communist Internationale.

Government Without Money. The fight for control of Russia's interior policies has been proceeding since the death of Vladimir Lenin, and during the last year M. Djerjinsky had been in supreme control of Russia. His moderate policies produced great dissatisfaction in the ranks of the communist party, and the result, an internal conflict, is more serious than that following the death of M. Lenin.

Further information from local steamship agents, or

'SHAME SUICIDES' CASE DEFENDANTS FREED BY TIA JUANA JURY

TIA JUANA, Mexico, July 29.—(AP)—Zenaido Llanos, former police chief, and three others, charged with offenses against Clyde and Audrey Peet, American girls, here last February, were acquitted by a jury in the court of first instance here tonight.

Plutarco Gallegos, attorney general for the northern district of Lower California, making the government's chief argument in the case, today characterized Luis Amador, one of the defendants, as a "ruffian" and "instigator of the whole affair."

The two Peet girls charged that they were drugged and attacked on the night of Feb. 3, last. The Peet family, consisting of father, mother, and two daughters, ended their lives in their home in San Diego, supposedly from shame.

Former Policeman Held

with Tire Stealing Trio

Andrew McCauley of 1542 Barry avenue, a former policeman, and two companions, suspected tire thieves, were arrested last night at Sheridan road and Irving Park boulevard by officers from the Town Hall station, to which McCauley was once assigned.

The others captured are Joseph Cloos, 3239 North Ashland avenue, and Leonard Klank, 1911 Waveland avenue. McCauley was dismissed from the police force six months ago on charges of intoxication, it was said.

GIRL ATTACKED, MAN KILLED IN WAKE OF JOYRIDE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 29.—(AP)—In the Atlantic City hospital Eleanor Mulligan, 22 year old stenographer of Hartford, Conn., tonight told detectives of a party which ended this morning in an attack on her and had as a sequel an automobile collision that caused the death of one man and the probably fatal injury of another.

On the floor below, in the morgue, lay the body of Thomas E. McCrory of New York. He died of injuries suffered when his car crashed into a truck. In the same hospital surgeons were fighting to save the life of Harold Light, Tonkers, N. Y., McCrory's companion.

Eleanor Mulligan's jaw was fractured, seven of her teeth were knocked out, her eyes blackened, and her body bruised from a terrific beating and kicking she received.

She told of having left a girl friend and accompanying the two men to an inn where one bought whisky. One of the men left.

"I told the other fellow to take me home," she said, "but he went on some other road. The next thing I knew he stopped his car. I attempted to break away when I felt his hand smothering my face. I knew no more until I woke up on the roadside. The car was gone."

Italy Halts Pilgrims'

Journey to Swiss Shrine

(Copyright, 1926, by the New York Times.) GENEVA, July 29.—The Italian authorities continue to boycott Switzerland. Two thousand pilgrims from Milan who intended visiting the famous Church of Madonna del Sasso at Locarno were stopped by gendarmes on the frontier at Canobbio and forced to return to Milan. Mussolini's slogan is: "Italians, spend your money in Italy."

FURTHER DATA ASKED ON NEW POSTOFFICE SITE

Although it is agreed locally that the site of Chicago's new postoffice probably will be the block bounded by Harrison, Canal, Van Buren, and Clinton streets, it developed yesterday the

government is not convinced that the building must be located on the near west side. Dispatches from Washington stated that Acting Secretary of the Treasury G. B. Winston, a Chicagoan, has asked for further information before approving an advertisement, calling for proposals from real estate owners for the sale of a site, as prepared by Supervising Architect James A. Wetmore.

SUMMER HOMES

in WILLIAMS PARK
on the Shore of SLOCUM LAKE

Ready to
Move Into

Large comfortable cottages with 8-foot screened-in porches on two sides, only 200 feet from the Slocum Lake Country Club Golf Course and located in beautiful Williams Park, have just been completed and are ready to be occupied.

\$1350 TOTAL COST

of a beautiful summer home and large, 50x112-ft. waterfront lot. Convenient terms arranged.

Drive out Sunday. Follow the road map pictured via West and Washington streets, turn left to Williams Park. See these attractive summer homes, only 200 feet from the Slocum Lake Country Club. You can build your own home, we have a few terms. Investigate this opportunity at once.

JOHN D. JENSEN CO.

72 West Washington Street, Chicago

Suite 209

Phone: State 5074



Always Fresh and Mellow Because "It's Toasted"

LUCKY STRIKES are made from the world's finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, perfectly blended.

Besides this supreme quality of leaf tobacco as compared with all other cigarettes—"IT'S TOASTED".

Just what does this mean—this phrase, "IT'S TOASTED"?

The tobacco is oven toasted at very high heats for 45 minutes; then chilled with the moisture

completely restored. The toasting brings out the hidden flavors of the superbly fine tobacco. The chilling seals in these flavors; seals in, too, the moisture that has been restored. It all acts like a cold plunge on the pores of the body.

That's why LUCKIES taste so good. Why LUCKIES are always fresh when they come to you. Why millions prefer this uniquely fine cigarette.

BECAUSE IT'S TOASTED

That's Why Luckies Taste So Good



ECONOMICAL DRUG CO. AND THE HOME DRUG CO.

NO. 1 STORE—11 N. WABASH AVE.

NO. 2 STORE—Wabash and Congress.

NO. 3 STORE—Randolph and Clark.

NO. 4 STORE—Washington and Clark.

NO. 5 STORE—117 S. Clark Street.

NO. 6 STORE—Van Buren and Dearborn.

NO. 7 STORE—Conway Building Lobby, 111 W. Washington St.

NEW STORE—3527 W. ROOSEVELT RD.

TODAY and
Tomorrow

Where Over 2,200,000 Prescriptions Have Been Filled Over 2,000,000 people have had their prescriptions filled at our No. 1 Store, 11 North Wabash Avenue. Thirty-four years ago this great prescription laboratory was just an idea founded on an ideal. Today it is the largest institution of its kind in the world recommended by thousands of physicians as the one safe place to have your prescriptions filled.

AT ALL
STORES

COTY'S
FACE POWDER

Special Price **67¢**

Money Saving Two Day Sale!



FREE
Aluminum Malted
Milk Shaker

Given away with any purchase of Thompson's Chocolate Malted Milk—one pound can—a wonderful food drink. Makes the same malted milk your fountain serves.

One pound can together with shaker, **59c**

Special!
LA PALINA
HARVESTOR
DUTCH MASTERS

10c **5 for 40c**

Robert Bacon-Henry the IV; 31c

Note—Not on sale at No. 1 store



Deadly to Flies
Enoz Fly Spray

\$1.00 Value, 89c

Rid your home and office of the pesky fly quickly, surely, easily—with this handy Enoz Fly Spray.

MAYBELLINE
Eyelash Beautifier

59c

Long, lustrous, beautiful lashes and brows. Quickly, easily.

Patent Medicines

Bromo Seltzer, 21c
Seltzer, 26c
Sal Hepatica, 26c
California Syrup, 49c
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, 97c
Mellin's Food, 59c
75c pkg Puritan Malt, 59c
Ex-Lax, 32c
Laxative, 5.00
Rheumatism, 5.83
Lemon for, 42c
Eucalypt, 93c
Small size, 42c
Uroline Russian, 93c
Mineral Oil, 93c

FEATURING
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES

Palmolive
Shaving Cream

33¢ Tube **23¢**

Every Department Saves You Money

TOILET ARTICLES

Bourjois Aches of Roses Rouge, 75c package, 67c

Hombigant's \$1.50 Bath Salts, 63c

Dr. Berry's Freckle Ointment (guaranteed results), 63c

Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c tube, 43c

Neet Depilatory, 39c

Gainsborough Powder Puffs (new pastel shades), 20c

Gabilla Mon Cheri Talc, formerly \$1.25, now, 81c

Menmen's 21c

Talk 89c

Pond's
Cold or Vanishing Cream

65¢ Jar **34¢**

Bath Spray

\$1.50 Value 98c

Wonderful value. Large, nickel spray attachment to fit any faucet. 62-inch hose, 3 1/2 miles make. Finest quality rubber.

Other Items

Thomas Hair Tonic, \$1.50 value, \$1.37

Yeast Foam Malted, 45c

Senecio Tooth Paste, new large sized, 45c

Edna Wallace Hopper's No Shame, 60c

Goerlain's Lip-stick, 93c

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 39c

Sundries

Pocket Flask, 35c value, 29c
Bicycle Pump, 43c
Household Chamomile, 98c
\$1.50 val. 1722 in. Dr. Scholl's Zino, 33c
Rubber Gloves, 75c value, 47c



Where Chicago
Meets and Drinks
A REAL
MALTED MILK

There's real downright enjoyment in this super-malted milk. Everyone just chock-full of goodness—full of rich, satisfying contentment. Rich, smooth and creamy—a giant sized shakerful with wafers—a splendid hot weather treat.

At Our Fountains

Tasty Toast Sandwiches

You must try the tempting toasted sandwiches served at our fountains. A delightful luncheon with a malted milk.

Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

PERFUME DEPARTMENT

The Latest Foreign Imports

At Our Store No. 1

North Wabash Ave.

Coty's Emeraude Perfume—Bottle, value \$2.00, \$2.45

Perfume—Bottle, value \$1.50, per \$1.10

Lentherie—Miracle Perfume—Bottle, value \$1.00, \$1.00

Houbigant's Mon Boudoir Perfume, 1/2 oz. original, \$2.25

Coty's Paris Perfume, 1/2 oz. original, \$2.16

value \$2.16, \$1.69

Toilet Water, \$3.50

Arrow Cleaner

35c Can **23c**

Grease and tar spots disappear as if by magic. Cleans silk, satins, the daintiest of fabrics.

freshies

50c & \$1.00

The new convenient cold cream toilettes.

Camels—Lucky Strikes

Chesterfields—Carton of 200, \$1.19

2 PKGS. **25c**

Note—Not on sale at No. 1 store—11 N. Wabash Ave.

PYORRHEA BANISHED

OIL-OF-SALT Removes the Cause

Pyorrhea is one of the most insidious destroyers of health. Never let it get a start. At the first sign of infection, brush the teeth and gums thoroughly with a salt solution saturated with OIL-OF-SALT three times a day. OIL-OF-SALT is not a disinfectant, it is a salt that is not important. When you desire to relieve your teeth, OIL-OF-SALT will give it to you speedily.

33c & 59c

Sale, 59c-\$1.13

Paul Westphal's AUXILIATOR

Are You Losing Your Hair? Then Start in Using

Paul Westphal's Auxiliator has helped thousands preserve and aid the growth of the hair. It can do the same for you. Adds luster and beauty. Drop in at any of our seven stores and ask about this preparation.

59c-\$1.13

Sold \$150,000 Home for Cash with a \$28 Tribune Want Ad

An Evanston real estate dealer sold a \$150,000 home for cash through a Want Ad which appeared in one daily and one Sunday issue of The Tribune. The Want Ad cost \$28. The advertising cost of this deal when compared to the amount of money involved in the sale shows the unusually low percentage of .00018%. Can you beat this for a low advertising cost? Here's the ad:

A HOUSE ON THE LAKE

IN EVANSTON.

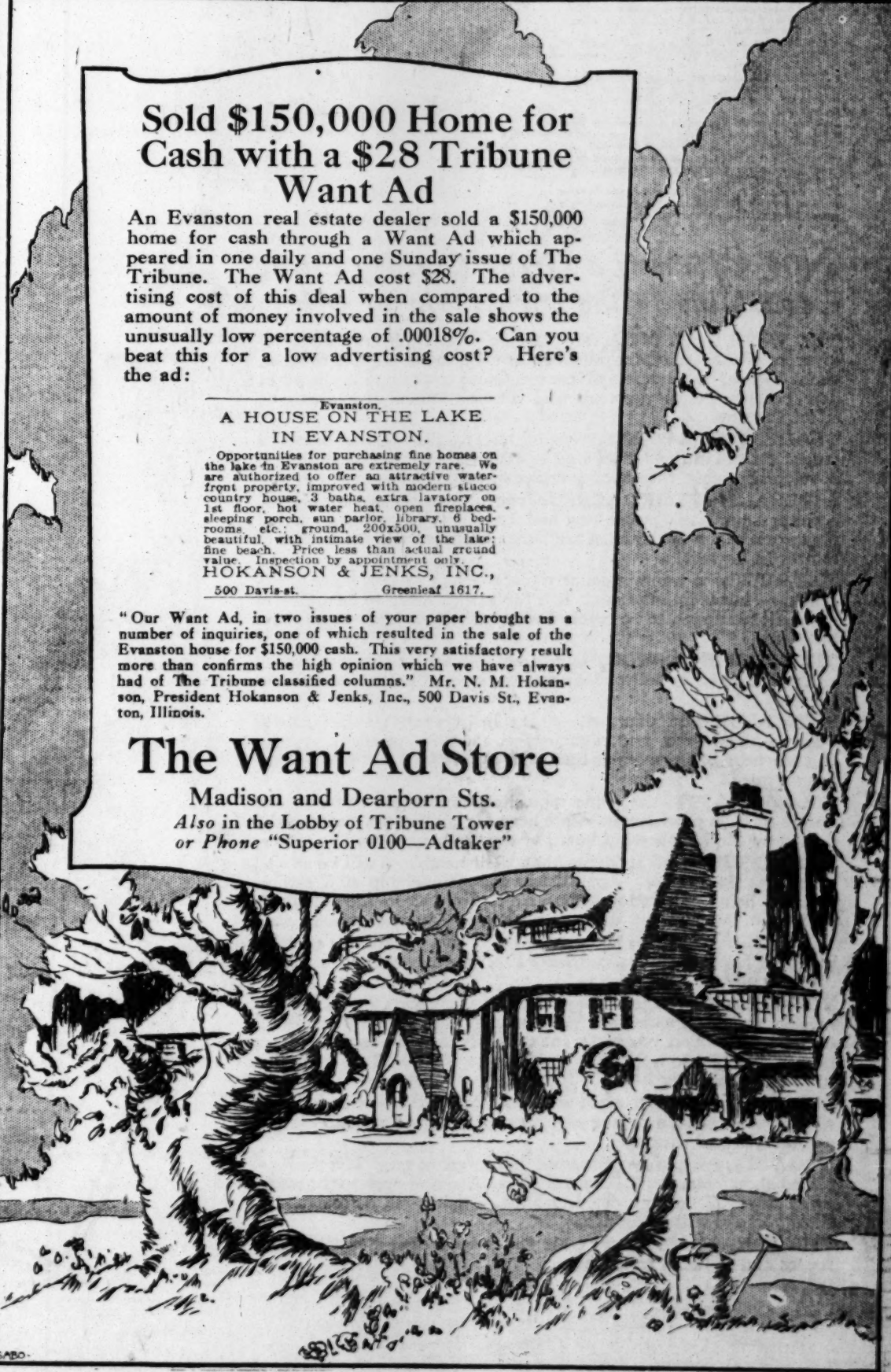
Opportunities for purchasing fine homes on the lake in Evanston are extremely rare. We are authorized to offer an attractive waterfront property, improved with modern stucco country house, 3 baths, extra lavatory on 1st floor, hot water heat, open fireplace, sleeping porch, sun parlor, library, 6 bedrooms, etc. Ground, 200x300, unusually beautiful with intimate view of the lake and beach. Price less than actual ground value. Inspection by appointment only.

HOKANSON & JENKS, INC.,
500 Davis St. Greenleaf 1617.

"Our Want Ad, in two issues of your paper brought us a number of inquiries, one of which resulted in the sale of the Evanston house for \$150,000 cash. This very satisfactory result more than confirms the high opinion which we have always had of The Tribune classified columns." Mr. N. M. Hokanson, President Hokanson & Jenks, Inc., 500 Davis St., Evanston, Illinois.

The Want Ad Store

Madison and Dearborn Sts.
Also in the Lobby of Tribune Tower
or Phone "Superior 0100—Adtaker"



LAWSONIA

ESTATES

(FORMERLY THE VICTOR F. LAWSON ESTATE)

NOW AVAILABLE!

The great private estate of Lawsonia, developed during the past thirty years by the late Victor F. Lawson, is now available for restricted and protected country places, each exquisite in itself. Those who have feasted their eyes on this masterpiece of the great nature lover say there is nothing so beautiful in all America.

Fourteen miles of finished macadam roads wind through sun-flecked woods; past vistas of unsurpassed loveliness. Here a glimpse of the spring-fed pure lake. There a breath from high, wild hillsides and pastoral meadows.

Like the world-famed motor highways of the Adirondacks, Lawsonia's ribbon of macadam beckons to the motorist.

Old trails through primitive forests give a

new thrill to equestrians. The smiling sun or wise old moon looks down while beauty lovers wander through the lovely pergolas and wooded paths.

Lawsonia is not a project, but a thing completed . . . a lifework in itself. Created by a man of wealth and culture solely to satisfy his inherent love of beauty, *every one of its 1080 acres* is eloquent testimony to its 30 years of development.



Green Lake Abounds in Game Fish



Splendid Tennis Courts Adjacent to Clubhouse



Fine Bridle Paths Lead Through Old Trails

Plenty of Sport for Kiddies on Lawsonia's Playgrounds

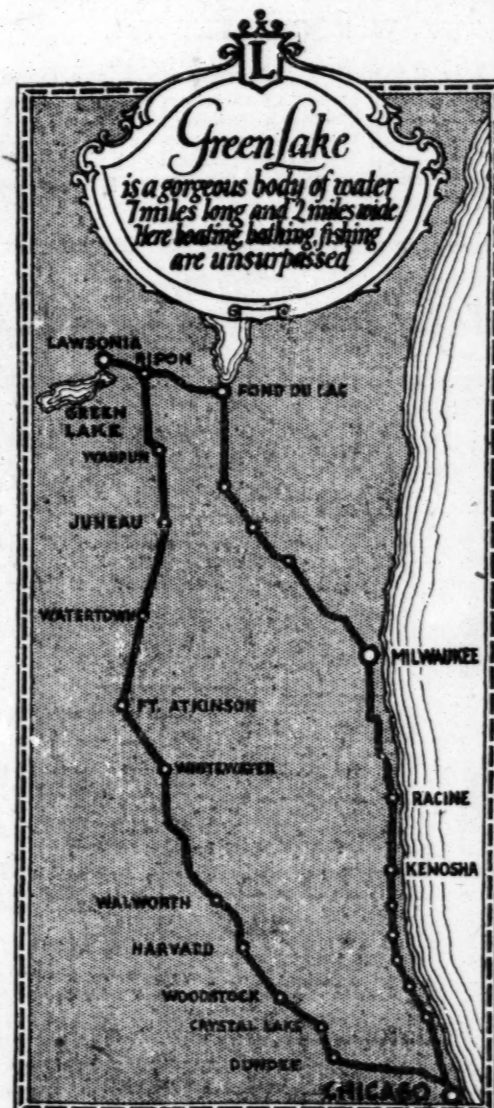


You Can Play on Lawsonia's Course NOW



THERE ARE TWO choice routes from Chicago if you drive. The first avoids the larger towns and cities, and is preferred by many. Follow Higgins Road from Chicago to Dundee, then No. 19 through Marengo, Woodstock to Harvard. Take No. 89 from Harvard to Walworth, White-water and Ft. Atkinson. Then No. 26 to Watertown, Juneau and Waupun. Leave Waupun over Route No. 49 to Ripon and Green Lake (Lawsonia). ANOTHER ROUTE leads through the principal cities on Lake Michigan. Take any road to Milwaukee. Then Route No. 15 to Fond du Lac. Follow No. 23 from Fond du Lac to Green Lake and Lawsonia.

BY RAIL there is splendid parlor and dining car service via C & N W direct to Green Lake. BEAR IN MIND that Law-



sonia is open daily. You will be supplied with a guide to conduct you about the place, as it is difficult for strangers to find their way over the numerous roads, old trails, gardens, farms, etc. Allow yourself at least three hours to visit this garden spot of beauty. It can scarcely be covered in less time, even with a competent guide.

THIS ENTAILS no obligation on your part at all, so do not hesitate to visit this—the most beautiful of all American summer places.

IF YOU contemplate a visit to Lawsonia soon, notify us and we will advise the estate manager to provide accommodations and look for you. SEND COUPON below immediately for beautifully colored Brochure which describes the many advantages of Lawsonia and its Country Club Membership Plan.

H.O. STONE & CO.

ORIGINATED 1835

6 N. CLARK ST., CHICAGO

Telephone Franklin 5600

Representatives of Lawsonia Realty Corporation, Green Lake, Wis.

SEND THIS FOR COLORED BROCHURE

H. O. STONE & CO.
6 N. Clark St., Chicago

I am interested in knowing more about Lawsonia as mentioned in the Chicago Daily Tribune. Without obligation please send color brochure and full information.

Name _____
Address _____
Occupation _____



ONE OF THE FIVE TOWERS

ITALIAN TOWER AT LAWSONIA

Drawn from actual photograph by Ray L. Bennett

This Tower was conceived in 1900 by Mrs. Lawson and was influenced by her many sojourns in Italy. Designed by Mr. R. Clifton Sturges of Boston, it was built during the summers of 1902 and 1903. Flooded with light at night from a battery of spotlights, it has become a landmark of beauty that may be seen for thirty miles. In this historic Tower is an elevator and a winding stairway that leads to a quaint little room of the Francis period. An observation platform 226 feet above lake level gives a wonderful view of the country and two lakes. This famous Tower is known from Maine to California as the mark of America's most beautiful summer colony.

Not Often is a Great Country Estate Available to the Ownership of Others

BUT WITH LAWSONIA, fate played a part. Built for the sole enjoyment of one family, the miles of macadam roads, bathing beaches, yacht harbor, boat house, golf course, tennis courts and bridle paths now become the playgrounds and country homes of a group of select families.

QUAINT STONE WALLS, sweeping lawns, miles of flower beds, and majestic trees in their mute way tell the visitor that this is no new development, but the country estate of cultured people.

SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES of restful lawn, parks, and gardens, a picturesque lake 7 miles long and 2 miles wide, wading pools and playgrounds for the kiddies are heritages preserved for owners of estates in Lawsonia.

THE MAN who wants a country place—not merely a place in the country—has it in Lawsonia. It is far enough away to be exclusive—yet close enough to be reached without serious loss of time from business.

THUS WITHIN A SHORT jaunt from Chicago, the lover of beauty and play may enjoy Adirondack summer life and Lake Placid winter sports.

WITH ALL the grandeur, with all the beauty, with all the facilities now to be enjoyed, one might expect excessive prices to prevail. But the price of an estate at Lawsonia with full privileges is a pleasant surprise.

WEALTH IS NOT the prime requisite of a resident at Lawsonia. Before one can purchase an estate here, his application must first be passed by the membership board of the Country Club.

THIS ASSURES all residents that their neighbors will be as well chosen as themselves. Applications for membership and estates are now being received and considered. (Yes, there are accommodations at the club and they are playing golf on the course now.)

YOU WILL WANT to know more about this remarkable spot, its gorgeous flowers, sunken gardens, 127 varieties of song birds, its playgrounds for children.

YOU WILL WANT to know its facilities for sports and club membership privileges which are included with each estate without additional cost. And you will want to see what it is about Lawsonia that is destined to work such an influence on the future social life of the Central West.

AND YOU will want to see it with your own eyes. For no conjurer of words can paint a picture even to approximate Lawsonia's many advantages and charms.

YOU WILL WANT to see this famed and gorgeous spot. It is the most talked about estate in the Central West. And now open to the public every day. When you visit Lawsonia, a guide will be assigned to show you about the grounds.

THE PARAGRAPHS alongside the map above, give the motor routes and railways to Lawsonia.

SOX

DERBY JOCKEYS NAMED; SEVEN FACE BALANCE

J. Maiben
Display

BY FRENCH L.

The jockeys for seven

in tomorrow's \$100,000

Derby

ing to

and

home

John

vet

York

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astri

his

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Pres

at

spr

cord

er

bi

May runs better for Ma

any other jockey.

Seven starters at the

derby jockey assignments. Al

arrived yesterday to ride

Willie Stamper was en

Bolton, stablemate of

which has Earl Pool for

and Elston will ride Op

Derby dark horse. Davi

L. Schaefer as his pilot,

ing will try to bring Blac

only filly in the big race, b

Boat to Boat Ar

Despite the admitted

Derby, fans are com

the irony of the \$100,000

a race with an unprec

value, yet only three ho

would likely sell for less

play, Black Maria, and

are high priced 3 year old

and Open Hand, two of

would probably sell for less

it is probably the cheap

ever entered a big stake

This doesn't discoura

Switzer of the Illinois

He was quoted yesterday

"I don't care if they d

thing except a goat and

\$100,000 will be paid."

While Display and Blac

engaging in their last

gallops yesterday Boot

is from his triumphant

land, where he capture

Derby at Maple Height

Display's final gallop w

full Derby distance of a

half and he accomplished

filly in 2:35 1-5 while Blac

breed the same route in

the two, rehearsals the c

Black Maria was com

more impressive.

Expect 50,000 at

The failure of Crus

Bagenbagg and other

to the post will probab

bet on the Derby day

which officials of the

club predicted a week

higher than 50,000.

All box seats have b

more than two weeks

ounced and sections

stand have been block

erved.

Illinois Central race

start running as early

morning and wi

requent intervals from

shortly before the st

General admission for

is \$3.50, the box seats

for \$5.50 each and the

in the grand stand are

Alfred Johnson, who

into the first string ride

ward R. Bradley stable

youngster from the

ment turn in a master

ship in the future

when Goldie Johnson

speedy 1:10 hour filly, to

the odds on choice, Blac

Johnson has figur

stant races since the

here, but he never quite

good account of himse

won.

Ellis O. Thies

Dark Phantom, which

for Camden's siks went

would make a run-aw

rest. At the end of the

was three lengths.

continued to make the

until they turned for

Johnson had done

Beneficient into a run

by the time the head

was reached was in a

challenge. Saving

turn he rode Benefic

valuable stake in the

from the result, won

in mid-stretch and

win by a good safe

Players of first and

and a big afternoon

was one of the larg

matherings of the sea

son.

Norwegian Loses

Battle with

BOULOGNE, France, J

The English channel has

parted, Norwegian

started at 10:43 o'clock

at Cape Gris-Nez to

Dover, but was forc

then he was only a m

the attempt at 3 o'clock

the coast.

THE GUMPS—THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE

GAMES TODAY.

Wash. at Chicago.	Boston at Detroit.
New York at St. L.	Philadel. at Cleveland.

ST. LAWRENCE PULP AND LUMBER CORPORATION NOTICE OF PROCEEDS SALE OF FIRST MORTGAGE SERIAL SINKING FUND SIX PER CENT GOLD BONDS OF THE ST. LAWRENCE PULP AND LUMBER CORPORATION DEPOSITED WITH THE BONDHOLDERS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE.

To the Holder of Certificates of Deposit issued under the Deposit Agreement dated February 9, 1954, of the St. Lawrence Pulp and Lumber Corporation First Mortgage Serial Sinking Fund Six Per Cent Gold Bonds:

Notice is hereby given that the under-

donors, bondholders, prospective Committee members, and the public. The First Mortgage Senior Sinking Fund for the American Lumber Corporation, organized in 1926, and that portion of each year's 1926-1927 and 1927-1928 bond issues deposited with the Atlantic National Bank, New York City, under the terms of the Deposit Agreement at the discretion of the Board of Directors, are proposed sale of the \$1,450,000 principal amount of the St. Lawrence Paper Company's First Mortgage Senior Sinking Fund Six Per Cent Bonds, 1927-1928. The Board of Directors and the Committee and to pay therefor the sum of \$1,450,000 as partial payment of the Committee's obligations to the bondholders, the sum of \$41,750 being presently on hand and the balance of \$1,408,250 to be paid by the purchaser to be paid to the Committee. The Committee, provided the necessary consent to the sale of the bonds, and the bonds deposited with the Committee by the St. Lawrence Paper Company under the Deposit Agreement dated February 1, 1926, and the Committee's obligations to the bondholders arising upon depositing bondholders after the date of the sale of the bonds, its liabilities, obligations and liabilities of the Company.

Each holder of a certificate of deposit registered with the Committee and assigned Committee will be conclusively presumed to have authorized the sale of the same on or before August 20, 1926, have authorized the sale of said deposit with whom he is indebted from such proposed sale, specifying the date of the sale of the same, and the certificate or certificates of deposit

Dated July 20, 1942

H. W. CECER
P. M. CHANDLER
E. H. LETCHWORTH
A. MCADLEY
HUNTER C. PHELAN
ALEXANDER WHITESIDE
Bondholders' Protective Committee.
EARL C. VEDER, Secretary
115 Broadway, New York City.
DEPOSITORY
Atlantic National Bank of Boston.
Boston, Mass.
AGENTS OF DEPOSITORY
Marine Trust Company Bank of Montreal
Buffalo, N. Y. Montreal, Canada

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION OF FIRST MORTGAGE G. O. D. BONDS OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS RAILWAY AND POWER COMPANY

Notice is hereby given that the First and Second Bonds of the Southern Illinois Railway and Power company, bearing the following serial numbers, to wit:

288, 158, 159, 170, 241, 254, 277, 302, 370, 371, 304, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000, 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182,

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W. 2

METAL JUNKPILES ADD BILLIONS TO NATION'S WEALTH

BY HARPER LEECH.

The industry brought forth a flood of statistics on metal production. Some what belated as news because it takes so many months to complete the yearly accounting of such a scattered industry as metal mining, the figures nevertheless are of great interest.

Probably the most important trend disclosed is the increasing importance of the recovery of metals from junk and scrap. The newer processes of steel making long since elevated scrap iron to a new dignity in industry. The improvement in the recovery of other metals is just as marked, and it is of even more pressing importance, when one considers their more limited supply.

The value of the copper, brass, lead, zinc, tin, antimony, aluminum and nickel recovered in 1925 was \$14,570,700. An increase of over \$4,000,000 due both to rise in price and increase in quantity of some kinds recovered.

As the United States has practically no tin, nickel or antimony, such recovery has an important effect on international trade balances.

The world's lead hunger is reflected in an increase in the year of 23,000 tons of lead recovered from secondary sources.

Over 1,000 tons of old tin cans were detached last year, while there was an increase of 4,000 tons in the amount of tin plate clippings treated for recovery of the tin.

There has been a marked increase in the domestic production and shipment of high grade manganese, so important to the steel industry. As a general rule, however, it appears to be a fact that many of the American deposits of the rare metal ore, used in the making of modern steel, are not being worked because of high costs of operations, and imports are heavy. There is consolation in that, however. It is a form of conservation.

Such deposits will probably have an importance in the future or in case of war, which will far outweigh their relative importance to business now. That they are not worked is an economic fact of such slight moment to the present generation, such a slight diminution of the possible total volume of business, that we can really be gratified that we are now drawing on the foreigner's resources.

Russia's great manganese deposits are also showing greater output, as they are near the sea and somewhat immune from Russian railway developments they have been desirable concessions and of first rank financial importance to Moscow. But Brazil and other countries show great increases also. Platinum production in other countries is also diminishing the importance of Russia's position in the production of that rare metal, of which the world needs little, but needs that little much.

Recovery as well as the original production of some of the nonferrous metal involves the handling of a lot of material. In the detinning of old cans about 25 pounds of tin are recovered for every ton of cans.

In the production of copper by modern processes from ores which were valueless two generations ago, the average percentage of copper gotten out of the ore handled is only one and fifty-nine hundredths.

SIX RAILROADS TO CONFER HERE ON GRAIN RATE CUTS

Minneapolis, Minn., July 29.—(AP)—Six trunk railways, linking Minneapolis with Chicago, announced plans today for a conference in Chicago tomorrow to consider the reduction of six cents in rate on all-rail rate on grain and flour from the northwest to the seaboard via Minneapolis, announced Tuesday by the Minneapolis and St. Louis railroad. The six roads, which will decide whether to meet the reduction, are the Soo Line, Milwaukee, Rock Island, Northwestern, Great Western, and Burlington.

At the same time two more roads announced intentions to meet the 2-cent cut instituted July 10 by the Minneapolis and St. Louis on southwest grain shipped into states east of Illinois via Minneapolis and St. Louis. The two new roads which now have joined in rate concessions are the Soo Line and Great Western. The Great Western is Great Northern's tariff reduction Aug. 25.

Grain interests at Duluth, through their chamber of commerce, announced their intention to file a petition with the interstate commerce commission asking that the proposed reductions be suspended.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP)—COFFEE.—Futures opened today at 13 points lower, with the market steady through the day. The market was 10 to 12 points lower, with the market steady through the day. The market was 10 to 12 points lower, with the market steady through the day.

RAW SILK MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 29.—SILK.—Raw steady; prices unchanged.

nd Mortgage Loans On Improved Chicago Real Estate

\$1,000,000 of our own capital, years of specialized experience, and a staff of experts at your disposal. Complete, 24-hour service, with no delays and no "red-tape." The money is ready the minute title is passed. Low commission rates... interest 6% per annum. And those who wish to convert into cash second mortgage loans on improved Chicago Real Estate will find us ready to buy.

Bankers, Brokers, Lawyers, Contractors, Builders...

Bring your second mortgage loans to us. Brokers are protected. For any second mortgage problem address Philip Livingston, Secretary... or phone Wabash 0780.

NEW-YORK-CURB TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 29, 1926.

(By Associated Press.)

Buyer's sales... \$77,000.

Seller's sales... \$1,648,000.

INDUSTRIALS.

Am. Can. Co. 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

Am. Sugar 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

Am. Tobacco 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

Am. Cotton 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

Am. Lumber 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

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CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, July 29, 1926.

Buyer's sales... \$2,000.

Seller's sales... \$2,000.

INDUSTRIALS.

Am. Can. Co. 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

Am. Sugar 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

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Am. Cotton 100 101 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/4

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Hotels Co.
Omaha, Neb.
Mortgage 6 1/2%
F. Gold Bonds
Date July 1, 1941
THIS issue of
\$2,500,000 is re-
commended by a
first mortgage
collaterally by life
insured hotel
properties located
in the larger cities
of the United States
and Canada, and
dependently ap-
praised at \$1,777,025.
The average
net earnings over
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properties is 100 and
average yield 6 1/2%
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Honors & Dearborn St.
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SCREW
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PART THREE
WOMEN'S FEATURES
WANT ADS

The Misty Pathway

By FLORENCE RIDDELL

Richenda Peterson, a London office girl, wins five thousand pounds in a newspaper contest and decides to spend her fortune in travel. The east coast of Africa holds the great promise of adventure to her, and she books passage for Port Mombasa.

INSTALLMENT VI THEY STOP AT GIBRALTAR

Tisbury! Richenda Peterson leaned her slim elbows over the taffrail of the S. S. Tibetan and watched the drab gray buildings of the murky town on its colorless river slip back westward.

How the days before had scurried by! The endless buying, sorting, packing.

She hadn't taken more than she could help, true enough. In her cabin below there was but one portly trunk and a big suitcase. But, stowed away in that trunk, was one part of a Bank's World Letter of Credit, and the duplicate part of this was sewn in a little secret money belt which Richenda in great discretion had hidden from sight round her waist. That letter of credit is going to do great things for Richenda Peterson, she reflected, and smiled mischievously.

How drab the river looked, how dirty and unwhimsical the grimy tugboats! She could see the smoke pail of London miles away. London, with its hurry and bustle, with its soul racking labor, its disappointment, its cruelties. London—a good place to leave behind when one is going to the warm lands—the strange, new, colorful lands which spell adventure!

London! Would she ever have to come back to it? If so, how would she come back? "Broke" and disappointed, as Jean had grimly surmised, or with something of the triumph Kathleen had predicted?

Well, only time to come would tell her that. She cupped her chin in her hands with a sigh.

For a moment she felt a little scared. Somehow this wild adventure had its terrifying side. O, it was glorious, sure enough! It brought her just that spice of "differentness" for which she had often longed in the drab monotony of the years behind her, yet, too, it brought her a sense of her own smallness, a sense of loneliness, even a brooding sense of coming danger.

She shivered suddenly, drew the woolly gray traveling coat a shade more tightly round her, turned from her vantage above the quickly flowing river to the trimness of the newly painted decks, then paced toward the bow, her chin tilted to a more decisive angle.

The next few days were full of amusement to Richenda Peterson. The varied types she found among her fellow passengers interested her tremendously. One by one she watched people pair off in couples or form little cliques. The pretty widow who shared her cabin had taken a comprehensive census of the masculine possibilities within a couple of hours of boarding the boat, and the same evening, over the hair brushing orgy, had revealed her feelings to Richenda in an angry outburst.

"Dude, my dear, that's what the men on this boat are! Absolute dudes! There isn't one of them worth wasting time on!"

Nevertheless, she managed to waste a good deal of this particular commodity upon them! One by one they drifted into little Mrs. Johnley's circle, fetched her rugs and cushions, bought her morning line squashes, evening cocktails, listened to the naughty quips which fell from her pretty tilted lips. For a while Richenda, too, was in the laughing circle, but she felt oddly ill at ease among them and gradually she dropped into the habit of spending hour after hour curled up in the deck chair she had drawn to an isolated corner, poring over her well loved books of poetry.

The bevy of missionary ladies aboard did not interest her. The charming young deck officers who loitered by her chair with idle conversation found



A pretty widow shared her cabin.

her oddly unresponsive. The married men who, having left wives in England, were ready to flirt with any unclaimed young woman aboard the vessel, after a while visited Richenda dull.

She didn't understand why they should wish her to come and sit among the dark seduction of the boat deck—or pretended she didn't, which came to the same thing in the end.

"I am quite comfortable here, thank you," she would say calmly, snuggling down a little further into her cushions, and the unattached paterfamilias would drift off elsewhere, lest the opportunities of their unusual freedom might be lost.

But Richenda was happy. She liked to sit apart and watch these people—even dissect them a little bit. Everything was new and delightful to her; she didn't want to mix in the hurly-burly of "board ship" life too soon.

She read her beloved poetry—sat for hours gazing across the changing light of the Atlantic, resting, dreaming. . . .

So the S. S. Tibetan rolled down the English channel past the twinkling lights of Ushant into the Bay of Biscay, which, in spite of its bad name, behaved remarkably well. The weather grew a little warmer now.

"We are hitching up at 'Gib' early tomorrow morning," Agatha Johnley told Richenda after a few days at sea. "With whom are you going ashore?"

Richenda stared. "I—I don't know," she said a little vaguely. "Couldn't you and I—"

Agatha laughed. "Tim's done, my child! D'you know, you've been remarkably lax. Every sensible woman 'gathers eyes' before she has been two days aboard. Simply got to get hold of some one to run her round all the ports the boat stops at—to 'stand Sam' in the way of buying local curios, etc. Didn't you know that?"

"I—I never thought about it," answered Richenda.

"Well," the little widow went on composedly, "you've still got this evening! Make yourself nice to old Col. Grimshaw, my dear. He has money enough to buy all 'Gib' for you! I'd—she sighed regretfully—"I'd have reserved him for myself if I hadn't had my hands full with Jack McAndrews. But Jack is just the sort of go off in a huff if you let another man butt in—I daren't risk it at present—"

Richenda knitted her black brows a little angrily. "I suppose I can go round Gibraltar by myself," she said, coldly.

Agatha laughed. "Of course you can, dear girl, but don't you see, every other woman on board will think you can't get a cavalier, or at least that's what they'll say!"

"Why should I trouble what they say?"

"And, anyway, if you do go about alone you'll find it frightfully expensive—"

which remark decided Richenda Peterson that, whatever happened, she would explore Gibraltar by herself.

Much to her surprise the next morning, she had two offers of masculine escort, both of which she smilingly but most decidedly turned down. She'd show the little widow that she, Richenda Peterson, could stick to her own independence!

The huddled crowd of quaint shops under the shadow of the great rock interested her vastly as she wandered from one to another, purchasing here a curio, there a piece of beautifully worked lace, further on a basket of green and purple figs.

The drifting medley of cosmopolitan human beings added color and movement to the scene. By the edge of the cobbled pavement an Indian lascar argued with a black-eyed Portuguese. Across an umbrella shaded stall a bearded Japanese student bargained with a red-fuzzed Arab. Further on the air was heavy with the clamor of a market place.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FRIDAY, JULY 30, 1926.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100

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GASOLINE ALLEY—REUNITED



Mme. Rethberg Rises Above Cold Handicap

Sings "Tosca" in Her Usual Golden Tones.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Printed apologies for the state of Elisabeth Rethberg's voice were contained in the program of "Tosca" at Ravinia last night, explaining that she had contracted a cold and was singing the name part under difficulties.

The apologies were hardly necessary, and not at all after the first act was passed. In that scene she was inclined to sing in half voice. That was all. The remarkably lovely quality of her voice did not seem to be affected in the least, and by the time she got into the second act its power returned.

In fact, her "Tosca," such as it was, projected itself much as it would have done if she had not had a cold at all.

Taking the opera up part by part, it created a curious effect of its lyric values being emphasized by some of the characters and the dramatic by others.

Edward Johnson, as Mario Cavaradossi, made the most satisfactory blend of both elements; in fact, he was about the only one to accomplish the deed at all. His voice was in its finest condition. Even a many times patron of this work began to hear some new details in the music as he sang it.

The character, as he played it, was alert, energetic, mannered, and a little impatient; just about what you would expect from a young painter. I suspect, however, that if the painting in the first act was a fair specimen of his work, there was a reason for Scarpia's great willingness to have him shot.

One may add to the dramatic assets of the performance Vittorio Treviani's impersonation of the Secretan. It is a brief performance, but a positive masterpiece of character acting, make-up, mannerisms, and great delight.

At the risk of seeming ungracious in the memory of Mme. Rethberg's delicious voice, her "Tosca" figures chiefly as a beautiful woman who is acted upon by a lot of unpleasant circumstances. Naturally she registers woe, and she goes through the incidents of the piece, but without projecting much of "Tosca's" character.

Giuseppe Danies's Scarpia, too, should be considered mainly from its lyric aspects. He sang excellently, at times beautifully, and he acted at something or other. It may have been Scarpia, but his intention did not become plain.

Rudolph's Contract Bids His Zeal for Boxing Exhibition

In Jim Mullen's gymnasium in West Randolph street Rudolph Valentino, protagonist of romantic photoplays, yesterday afternoon all unwittingly played one of the leading roles in a little comedy-drama which might have been entitled "Saved By My Contract."

It was a little skit arranged by the boys. In fact, the boys framed on Rudy.

Rudy was to have showed up at Mullen's at 1230. His press agent had announced that he would be there and put on the gloves with some of the boys. But Rudy didn't show up until 3:30.

In the meantime old Charley White—old as ring talk goes—not so long ago a battler of champions, a man with the kick of a mule in his left mitt, however in sight.

Charley has been back in training recently and doing quite a bit of boxing; and some one conceived the idea that it would be fine to have Rudy put on the gloves with Charley. And some one else conceived the idea of dropping poison in Rudy's ear, just to make it a good contest.

So, some one—several, in fact—told Charley that Rudy had been in before and had been making slighting remarks about him. It was told only to Charley a number of times, and at last Charley's cholera arose.

"Ha!" said Charley. "Is that so?" He kept on shadow boxing, warming and loosening up. "Well, wait until the great lover gets here and I lay that old left hook on him."

And Charley looked wicked. Well, to cut a long story short, as the raconteurs say, Rudy arrived at 3:30, as aforesaid, and, not knowing what was all fixed for him, was very sorry, but his movie contracts would not permit him to give a real life public exhibition anywhere—and that's that.

Carlyle Blackwell, Film Actor, Weds Heiress

(Picture on back page.)

LONDON, July 29.—(AP)—Carlyle Blackwell, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Leah Primrose Barnato were married today at the Prince's row registry office.

William Gardner, former British consul in New York, was best man. A reception was held later at the Carlton hotel for intimate friends, after which the couple departed for a honeymoon abroad. The bride was formerly the wife of Alfred Haxton, an English business man. She resumed the name Barnato through legal formalities after their divorce last year. Her father was Barney Barnato, multi-millionaire diamond merchant.

Theologs to Learn About Business, Too

Church Management Put in Divinity Course.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

A questionnaire after the manner of the Inquiring Reporter has been sent to the ministers of the middle west by the Chicago Theological seminary, Congregational, asking whether a minister can be trained for the business management of a church without losing his vision as a prophet.

"Replies have come in showing a divergence of opinion," said Robert Cashman, business manager of the seminary, yesterday. "One reply speaks of such a course as chaining divinity to a chair and suggesting a minister ought to stick to his preaching while he lets the laymen of the church look after the business management."

"Others, representing business men as well as ministers, commend the plan and say 'the average man in the ministry is so woefully lacking in business sense he needs training of this character before he leaves the seminary.'"

"The best reply is that the minister needs a certain amount of business training for the very purpose of enlightening laymen in church management. If the minister knows nothing of business he is helpless even in making suggestions and in knowing business management when he sees it in others."

Dr. Ozora S. Davis, president of the seminary, announces he will make the experiment at any rate, and names as some of the subjects to be studied the following: The minister's office, correspondence, files, and records, care of church property, church advertising and publicity, clerical habits and manners, such as dress, courtesy, social customs.

Some of the other points involved are: How to avoid interruptions, keeping appointments, paying bills, investments, how to invite and entertain a convention, remembering names and faces, the problems of building a new church.

The Rev. John Gordon of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. Cashman are to be two of the teachers and Chicago business men are to be called in to give advice.

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune, For the Editor's question L. W. Kemmer, Byron, Ill., P. O. Box 116, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

Do you go to the beach to keep cool, or for pastime?

Where Asked.

Oak street beach.

The Answers.

Miss Catherine Moylan, 6 West Ohio street, clerk—I go to the beach because it is hot, and for the pastime. My friends come with me, and that means we have a lot of fun together. Then when I go home I am nice and cool for the rest of the day. Our summers are short and I like to take advantage of them.

Jack O'Brien, 440 Cass street, machinist—I will put it another way and say that I go there to keep cool and to pass the time. There is no better time than that I know of to spend a certain amount of one's idle time. I figure that in physical returns, longevity, and what not, it's worth the while.

Miss Millicent Flowers, 23 E. Ohio street, student—Both, and then some. You can have a good time in the water; the other bathers on the beach are interesting. When you go home you are as cool as a cucumber and have the appetite of a whale. A girl I know comes here to show her shape. That's out of my line.

Donald Gray, 357 North La Salle street, musician—Mostly for the pastime. At present I spend most of the time on the beach, as the water has been too cold and too wavy to do much swimming. In a short time I expect to be in the water just about all the time. Once you develop the swimming habit it gets you and you want to be in it all the time.

Miss Eleanor Crichton, 951 North La Salle street, student—I go for the fun of it—playing in the sand, diving off the diving board, playing in the water with the beach ball, playing with my girl friends on the beach and in the water. I wish they had a hot coffee stand around here.

Miss Eleanor Crichton, 951 North La Salle street, student—I go for the fun of it—playing in the sand, diving off the diving board, playing in the water with the beach ball, playing with my girl friends on the beach and in the water. I wish they had a hot coffee stand around here.

Park Board Gives Its O. K. to Decent Peltting

Baltimore, Md., July 29.—(United Press.)—Baltimore parks have been made safe for neckers.

"Kiss and hug, pet and hold hands, but be decent about it and the patrolmen walking the pebbled paths will leave you alone," the park board warns.

The official edict says, "Any outward display of affection between boys and girls, not involving conduct generally considered indecent, is to be permitted in the parks."

The board's action followed numerous complaints.

Brewster Again Chairman of Governors' Conference

Casper, Wyo., July 29.—(AP)—Gov. Ralph H. O. Brewster of Maine was re-elected chairman of the 1927 executive committee of the governors' conference at a meeting of the new executive committee, which includes Wyoming's woman governor, Nellie Taylor Ross.

Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska was named vice chairman and former Gov. Cary Hardee of Florida was re-elected secretary.

Pork and Beef Shoulders Week's Bargain in Meat

In its weekly marketing report the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago advises that the shoulder cut of pork and the shoulder cut of beef are the most economical purchases for the Chicago housewife at this time. "The pork shoulder may be roasted or cut into steaks. Pot roasts, stews, and casserole dishes are prepared from the beef shoulder," the committee suggests.

Sally and Her Friends See Chicago History Unfolded at Ravinia

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

(Picture on back page.)

"See, Sally, here's our special now! All aboard for Ravinia!" My hundred guests were right. It was our train which Mr. Britton I. Budd, president of the North Shore line, had so kindly provided for us. We were drawn up in double line on the platform waiting so, quicker than I can tell, we had marched into our seats, the conductor had signaled, and we were off for our ride to Ravinia. And what a ride it was, and how we enjoyed it!

"Here we are at Wilson avenue, and I didn't think we'd started yet!" There's Rogers Park, going by so fast you can't see it! "Look at them playing golf!" "No, see the tennis here!"

We couldn't keep up with all the sights every one pointed out as the train whisked us northward, and I'm sure we'd have been able to ride all day. It was so much fun. But the train was even faster than we thought, and before we knew it the conductor and the other trainmen told us we were there on a special track and everything ready for us to go into Ravinia.

Then it was Ravinia's turn to show how happy we could be made, with Mrs. Ralph Poole and Mrs. William Sutherland of the Ravinia club to lead the way. And there was a present from Mr. Louis Eckstein, president of Ravinia—our ice cream cones and refreshments for the afternoon. Then we went to our seats in the grand stand on the big playing field and the wonderful pageant of Chicago history was unfolded.

"What a glorious pageant it was! Well, who'd think Chicago was like that?" said one little freckle-faced boy behind me when the story of our city started with Father Marquette coming with Joliet to preach to the Indians. But he knew the story, all the same; and so did all my other little guests. And they knew the rest, too.

"See, there they are, leaving the fort," whispered another boy near me when one of the scenes commenced. "Now the Indians'll get them!" And, sure enough, the Indians did. He knew about the Fort Dearborn massacre, you see.

And they knew, as well, how Abraham Lincoln was nominated for President in Chicago in 1860, and went on the old wigwag on the lake front to save the Union and free the slaves. They knew about the Chicago fire, and the world's fair, and all the rest of it, as the marvelous and directed by Bertha Iles, followed each other on the field. I learned a lot of history from them in those few short hours.

But, just as it was with the train ride, about the time we were wishing it would last forever it was over and it was time to come home. There was one comfort, though—"We still had one more great train ride to enjoy; so we were happy as we filed into the North Shore cars and the train pulled out.

Then came the big surprise of the day. After cheers for the two men whose generosity had made our wonderful time possible—Mr. Eckstein and Mr. Budd—my little guests sprang a surprise they had prepared. Little Corinne L. had written a song for the party and during the afternoon the word had gone around about it. So all at once the whole party began to sing:

"Cheer, boys, cheer, for Sally's got the crowd.
Zip, boom, bah! O, ain't she awful proud?"

For when we reached those grounds There was a splendid show,
And we had a grand time in Ravinia today!"

Proud? Yes, indeed, I was—and I think Corinne's verse tells the story for all of us!

Chicagoans Meet Brother After 47 Years' Separation

Stout City, Ia., July 29.—(Special.)—Mr. Elkie, Chicago carpenter, after a search of forty-seven years, has located his brother, Arnt Elkie, at Homestead, N. D., and today they are visiting their sister, Mrs. Gurina Cedar, in Stout City. The three were separated when children in Sweden.

What's Doing Today.

CONVENTIONS.
Eastern Manufacturers & Importers' Association. Palmer Hotel.
International Bible Students' Association. Ashland Boulevard Auditorium.
Illinois Industrial Leaders' Association. LUNCHEON.
LUNCHEON.
Morrisson.
Beta Theta Pi club. Brevoort.
Chicago Optimist club. Illinois Athletic club.
Pi Beta Phi fraternity. Hamilton club.
Theta Delta Chi fraternity. University club.
University of Wisconsin Club of Chicago.
YOUNG MEN'S LEAGUE.
Mandel's Ivory Room.
Blaney Low Twelve club (banquet).
Balabo Gardens.

U. S. Prosperity Due to Dry Law, Rum Foes Told

World Anti-Alcohol Conference Ends.

(Chicago Tribune From Service.)

DORPAT, Estonia, July 29.—At the concluding session of the eighteenth international anti-alcohol conference yesterday the delegates unanimously passed the following resolution: "Alcoholism is the greatest evil of present day social life, and as such is a great menace to general welfare, and all agencies of society—industrial, social, educational, political, and religious must try to discover the best methods to eradicate it. While the congress does not specify the best methods of dealing with the question, still it insists that society cannot ignore responsibility for the existence of the traffic and the results."

The congress has heard with great interest the reports of the American delegates concerning the prohibition question in that country, and strongly urges a careful study in order to discover the general effect of prohibition upon the industrial, social, educational, political, and religious life of the American people. The congress insists that it is the right of every nation to determine for itself the methods of handling the alcohol problem without interference by the governments of other nations."

Since the salaries of a majority of members of the committee which formed the resolution are wholly or partially paid from the war chest of the American Anti-Saloon league, the resolution could have been much more pointed if the Americans had wished to remain in the background in the anti-alcohol campaign in Europe for the present. The American leaders believe prohibition for Europe means a long and hard fight, and the American organizations, especially the Methodist Episcopal church, are spending large sums of money to advance the dry campaign in Europe.

The delegates from twenty countries attending the conference were told by Bishop Cannon, Fannyfoot Johnson and others that all American delegates in party in recent years is due to prohibition. They contend that if a state has the right to prohibit auto speeds it also has the right to prohibit drinking.

The delegates were deeply impressed with the American argument and the plentitude of propaganda, which was provided to every delegate free. The Americans pointed out that local option is the best way to begin the prohibition fight.

Beekeepers to Buzz Way Through Western Illinois

Dixon, Ill., July 29.—(AP)—The Illinois Beekeepers' association will make a five day tour of northern Illinois, starting at Savanna Aug. 10 and visiting in Polo, Morrison, Dixon, Oregon, De Kalb, Elgin, Dwight, Streator, Wenona, and other points where there are apiaries.

What Is a Vacation Without The Tribune?

While you're away read The Tribune every day. The Daily Tribune will be mailed to you anywhere in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan or Wisconsin for 50 cents a month.

Simply write The Tribune, enclosing remittance to cover, or notify your carrier.

Stations Ask Hearers' Help in Radio Crisis

Call Attention to Failure
to Fix Wave Lengths.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

The following announcement was made last night from The Tribune and Liberty radio broadcasting stations W-G-N and WLBI:

"This is an announcement of exceedingly great importance to the whole radio audience.

"As you probably know, the last congress adjourned without enacting a law to regulate wave lengths of broadcasting stations. This means that until congress passes a law covering this matter, broadcasting stations may try to get attention by using the wave lengths of other stations.

"Of course such a situation, if unchecked, would soon produce chaos. Stations W-G-N and WLBI are going to do whatever they can to keep this from happening. To help in this we ask that you report any case where you suspect that a station is cutting in on W-G-N or WLBI, with such particulars as the name and call letters of the interfering station, the exact time, the name of your set and your name and address.

"The Chicago Tribune has spent hundreds of thousands of dollars building up two great radio broadcasting stations and providing 24 hour programs of the quality and character we believe you want. Just as you would not want us to interfere when you are listening to another station, we think that you would not like interference from other stations when listening to us. You can help protect the law and entertainment you receive every night from W-G-N and WLBI by letting us know whenever you detect interference."

Occasionally there are evenings when the radio audience, if so inclined, can experience the greatest satisfaction of having spent hours with the great in music. This opportunity was afforded last evening.

Lela Johnstone, Newman, mezzo-soprano, known to operatic and radio audiences on the Pacific coast, in her recital at WEHN, opened the evening in a veritable blaze of glory. Here is a true singing voice, mellow, rich.

During this same hour the Drake concert ensemble, W-G-N, played, among other numbers, lengthy selections from Massenet's opera, "Le Cid," and a scherzo by Mendelssohn. The rapid tempo at which they were taken and the rhythmic swing and fascination of the music held any audience, young or old in years or musical experience, making them exclaim "That's great!"

Listeners to the program by the Old Settlers sextet, WMAQ, 830 to 9, will, I suspect, read these words with delight and perhaps hoping that they will find reflected an appropriate respect for the singers, their singing, and their program. In this they are not to be disappointed. These old time Chicago settlers gave us something akin to a recession.

For a second time we were privileged to hear a song recital by Flora Hardie Burditt, contralto, WMAQ, 9 to 9:30. Here is a jeweled voice of many colors.

J. E. Ransom Wins \$7,500
County Job on Merit Test
(Picture on back page.)

With a grade of 88 per cent in the competitive civil service examinations for head of the newly created county bureau of public welfare, John E. Ransom, former director of the Michael Reese dispensary, yesterday won the position which pays a yearly salary of \$7,500. The new bureau is a consolidation of the social service bureau and the county agent.

Funeral services for Dr. John G. Ames, Chicago specialist in the diseases of women and children, who died of heart disease Saturday in Tulsa, Okla., will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. from the chapel at 2701 North Chicago street. The service will be conducted by St. Bernard commandery, Knights Templar. Burial will be in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Ames was 73 years old and for more than 25 years had been a practicing physician in Chicago.

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LITTLE ANNIE WANTS TO KNOW IF I EXPECT TO STAY LICKED - BY JUPITER, I CAN'T STAND THIS MUCH LONGER -



(Friday, July 30.)

IF NOT SO OLD - SHAVE OFF THIS BLASTED BRUSH AND I'LL FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER - THE IDEA OF A MAN MY AGE GIVING UP TO A YOKEL LIKE THAT COUNT -



(Friday, July 30.)

MY SPIRITS BROKEN, IS IT? BLAH - WHAT'S A BUSTED SPIRIT? IF I HAD FELT LICKED WHEN THEY DUMPED ME OVERBOARD IN THAT SACK I'D BE A REAL SPIRIT NOW -



(Friday, July 30.)

BUT I FOUGHT THEN - I'VE ALWAYS FOUGHT - AND I'LL FIGHT AGAIN - THAT WISE CRACKER WHO SAID, "WHILE THERE'S LIFE THERE'S HOPE" KNEW HIS PRUNES - IT MAY BE HOKUM BUT I LIKE IT -



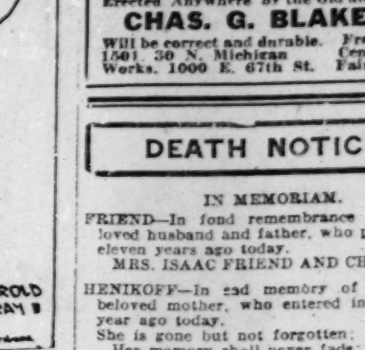
(Friday, July 30.)

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City Wide
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ARDMORE 1617 - 1116 Leland Ave.



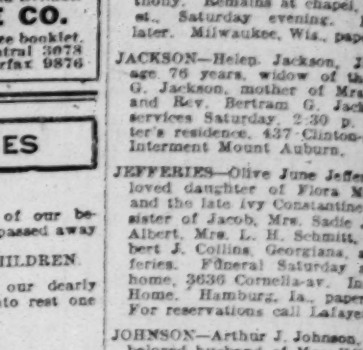
(Friday, July 30.)

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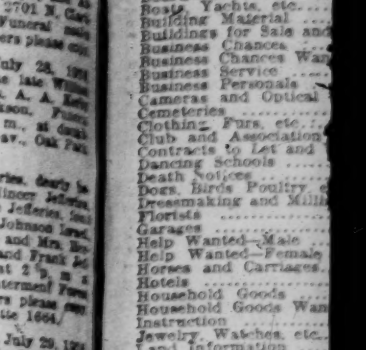
(Friday, July 30.)

DEATH NOTICES
HARDEN - Claude Harden, 67 years old, died at his home, 1017 S. Dearborn, July 28, 1926. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.



(Friday, July 30.)

DEATH NOTICES
JENNIFER - Olive June Jennifer, 10 years old, died at her home, 1017 S. Dearborn, July 28, 1926. Burial at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill., on Saturday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Graceland cemetery.



(Friday, July 30.)

(Friday, July 30.)

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Chicago Daylight Saving Time.)

ANCE music and the newest popular songs will be heard this evening at 7:15 o'clock when Paul Ash and his orchestra are broadcast direct from the Oriental theater by W-G-N, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel.

At 8 o'clock, the Chicago Tribune station on the Drake hotel, Paul will direct the orchestra in some of the unique numbers that have made him famous. Between dance numbers there will be songs by various Ash protégés. This broadcast will run until 8 o'clock.

One of the mid-west's greatest banquet and club entertainers, Jack Ryan of St. Louis, whom Irvin Cobb calls "the best Irish story teller in the world," will be heard this evening between 8:35 and 9 o'clock. Mr. Ryan is well-known for his Irish, Scotch, Jewish, German, and Scandinavian characterizations. He will tell several of his funniest stories this evening.

The unique artist, "The Phantom Violin," is to present his regular Friday recital tonight at 9:30 o'clock. Several well-known classics will be given.

A review of all the piano lessons thus far on W-G-N will take place this evening at 5 o'clock. Pupils who missed any of the previous instructions are requested to tune in. Listeners wishing to enroll in the radio class should write W-G-N, and copies of the lessons will be sent to them each week. The series is being conducted by Edward Barry.

Louis Katsenbach's orchestra will be heard in a half-hour's performance tonight at 9 o'clock. During the meeting of the Women's club at 3 p. m. talks will be given by Mrs. E. J. O'Connor, president of the Brownlee club, and Rogers Park, and Frank D. Mulford, western manager of the sequentennial exposition at Philadelphia. A musical program also will be presented by Edith Hymanson, pianist.

In his recital at 4:10 p. m. Pattison Coates, baritone, is to offer a program of Italian music. Among the selections

on the Drake hotel, this popular artist is to play during the hour between midnight and 1 o'clock. Mr. Larsen is well known for his renditions of semi-classical numbers. His selections tonight will be given alternately with groups of dance numbers by Bobby Moeck's Drake hotel orchestra. The 11 o'clock program will include Fattillon Coates, baritone, and the Liberty Studio ensemble.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
(Wave length, 303 meters.)
9 to 9:45 a. m. - Summary of day's news; discussion of events.
9:45 to 10:15 a. m. - Landscapes and training period.
10:15 to 10:45 a. m. - Elementary grammar and arithmetic lesson by Collette M. Deignan.
10:45 to 11:15 a. m. - Home management period. W-G-N household expert on "Ice Cream - A Necessary Food." Emogene Grinnell, decorative adviser to O. W. Richardson & Co. on "The Library."
11:15 to 11:45 a. m. - Landscapes and training period.
11:45 to 12:15 p. m. - Review of piano series by Edward Barry.
12:15 to 12:45 p. m. - Time signals by Edith Hymanson.
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\$350 a month,
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HOUSEWIFE HELP.
WOMAN TO CLEAN IN NURSERY HOME.
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take charge of bus. 4303 Lake Park.
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CATHOLIC WOMAN,
good cook, neat and clean, for room
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COOK AND CHAMBERMAID. CALL AT 7
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Must be experienced; and steady; hours
8 a 3 30; no Sunday work.

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at soda fountain, Sears-Roebuck retail
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LITRESSES—DAY OR NIGHT LINCOLN
Square Restaurant, Lincoln, Lawrence, and
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Sundays: good pay 1974 Milwaukee.
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MAN—YOUNG, CHAMBERMAID EXP.
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A FEW LADIES
FOR SALES WORK.
at once and commission on each
experience is not necessary. We furnish
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 Not necessary. Work for
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 COME IN TODAY.
 EXPERIENCED OR NOT.
 On a steady, year round pos-
 sibility on the right woman—WE WANT
 this is the right selling opportu-
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 If you very detail of our busi-
 NESS LEADS furnished daily, with
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 —Consent—Mrs. William Weidner

Money every week of the
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 in 1904, with capital of \$750,000
 and the confidence of the
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 H. K. HARTLEY
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 City's Largest Real
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SELLING PATENT
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Private homes; un-
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B. H. AGENCY IN
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CENT
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6 1/2% net return
\$40,000.75
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SOUTH SIDE
Beautiful 6-5 rms.
casual wash
fbl fixtures: tile bath
of bed; 3 bks. 1 C
av. at 16th-st.
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ENGLISH BS
Good location, com-
mon parlor flats; dining
set, casework, built-in
kitchen; hall and
w.c.; hot water
wagner. Owner a
bungalow, and \$5,000.
Ask for Mr. MacGillivray

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New cor. bldg.; 2 1/2
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Beautiful 6-5 rms.
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 BEST BUY IN
 3-6 rm. apt. 2 tile
 covered walk-out
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 South Side Improves
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R. M. O'B
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On large lot; 6 rms.;
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FOR SALE TO
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Well located and nr. 1
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Will sacrifice for quick
2 car. brk. garage; pa
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MICH.-AV. 8 and 9
5000 down. \$17,000. K
FOR SALE—12 E. 12th
3 car gar.; 5-5 rms.
nr. St. Martin's Church-
East North 300 W.
FOR SALE—NR. 79th
apt., 4 rms. and sun
stitches; \$30,000; \$10,
FOR SALE—NEW 3 ED
room bldg.
cash \$4,500, bal. terms.
FOR SALE—NEW HIGH
bldg.; sing. pchs.; \$25
500. Call C. J. 10-10
FOR SALE—BRK. 6
st. nr. 23rd, lot 50
E. G. PATLING & CO.
FOR SALE—23rd
apt. 8, 4s, inc. \$90
A Co., Hyde Park 3120
FOR SALE—TO COLO

J. J. DEVINE & CO
APARTMENTS—
TWO FLA
WONDERFUL TWO
THE OPPORTUNITY
POSSESS YOUR OWN
MODERATE PRICED
WILL BE PROUD TO
R. P. 1770
COCHRAN &
1109 BRYN MAWR
21 APT., ROC
4s and 5s, with slev
tile baths; corner prop
over \$26,000. Priced
600 cash. See Mr. C.
HARRIS & W
1319 Morse-av
2 APT., ROC
6 rooms, 2 baths, 1s
and enclosed rear por
Priced at \$28,500 for

1349 More-av.
FOR SALE—3 FLAT.
Lounge-av. b. k. w.
Will trade for small
vacant and cash.
HENRY E. STR.
5000 Broadway.
FOR SALE—2 FLT. B.
baces; cab trim; gas
fit. at 4500. b. k. w.
Appl. Sat. and Sun.
FOR SALE—4 FLAT E.
b. k. car brk. gar.:
See 30 N. 1st.
Inspection call Ardmore
FOR SALE—RAVENS
with 2 car brk. ca-
tion. \$9,000.
KOSTER & ZANDER
FOR SALE—HIGH G.
Rascher-av. 2 car b.
sub. Price only \$27.4
Ravenswood. 251.
FOR SALE—2 FLAT
gar. b. k. to Broad-
way. \$7,500. only.

FOR SALE - 3 APT. B
cond.; 3x12.5; bare
car. Own on lot.
FOR SALE - SHIRAZ
000; take as low as \$
\$3,300 real. MR. KE
FOR SALE - \$750.00
1 - 100. apt. on lot.
B. Latoria. State 6772.
FOR SALE - ON TRAIL
5 - 12.5. HOFMANN
FOR SALE - 200x130.
lotting 2; 12 apts. a
story hotel; map. Sub
FOR SALE - 1 - 12.5
av. a. e. cor. of Fal
ht.; immediate poss.
FOR SALE - ROGERS
Bf. lake and L. bay
APARTMENTS
FOR SALE - A REAL
and car. 3000 sq. ft.
ht. 30 ft. \$19,900. L.

FOR SALE—BEAUT. 2
2 car garage, hot
owner. No agents. 38
FOR SALE—BESTON
brk. 6-6 rms, oak f.
2 car gar. \$14,500; ter
FOR SALE—NEW BR.
2 b. w. pths; pvd. st
E 2. Inquire 4013 Ivy
FOR SALE—2 FLAT
loc.; or each, for c

*** * ***

REAL ESTATE—SHERMAN-WEST.

Glen Ellyn.

FOR SALE — NEW HOME 6 RM AND breakfast rm., Dutch colonial; fireplace oak floors, built-in kitchen sink, cupboards etc.; \$10,500 with \$1,500 cash. A. KOY & CO., INC., 879 N. Dearborn St., Chicago 1-0684 or 5200 Commercial-Ave., Glen Ellyn 505.

WONDERFUL HOUSE

In this S.E. brick res. for only \$17,500. Glorious location in Glen Ridge. Call HERMAN Realtor, 532 Duane-St.

Hinsdale.

FOR SALE—BRITISH RESIDENTIAL BLOCK IN beautiful cns. 400 ft. on Yorkville suitable for large home or club house. 12 lots for sale. pr. rare. Address R 510, Tribune.

ST. LOUIS-BARGAIN. HEAVILY WOODED lot in best section of leafy hills. Home here; soft water. Only \$475 down. \$34 mo. Addressee C M 145, Tribune.

AT LENOIR FOR SALE—MAY LOT 60X155 WILL TAKE \$3,000 cash bal. 2 terms. Address A U 289, Tribune.

La Grange.

Owner Transferred

Will sacrifice fine 6 rms. house, oak floors, enamel and mahogany trim, central conditioning throughout; beautiful yard and garden. 60x125; garage at \$7,500 Terms.

F. D. COSSITT & CO..

S. N. 5TH AV. PHONE LA GRANGE 18.
NEW BUNGALOW, \$9,450.

Excellent center modern in every way. Oak floor tiled bath new heater. \$9,450 cash and terms. A fine buy.

HENRY A. MILLER, Realtor.

Bc. off opp. Stone-wal depot Pl. G. 2200.

MUST SACRIFICE

7 rm. residence beautifully trees shrubbery. 2 car garage. Will take \$12,000 cash. \$10,000 only \$1,500 down. Bal. PZ. 1-2500000 or call 612 HULLINGTON ALA LA GRANGE 236.

WILL CRASH!

1 res. lot and 1-2 acre site; am leaving city due change of place. Am selling my BLAIR 2437 S. Troy-st.

Lombard.

\$2,500 HOME FOR THE KIDNIES.

24 FOOT SUN PORCH 50 ft. living rm. Cherry dining room. Enamel bathroom built-in cabinet. 21½ BATH. Two large bedrooms (one 30 ft long). High light tile roof sun terrace. \$2,500. See agent in CHOICE LOT as part payment. Write BROOKLYN 1004 Adams St. Wagon.

FOR SALE—NEAR DUTCH COLONIAL 12 ROOM LOMBARD LOCATED ON LARGE LOT TWO BEDROOMS each 20X14 ft. FIREPLACE TILED BATH WITH SHOWER. Good view on terms. May take YOUR INTEREST IN CHOICE LOT as part payment. Send check to lib. Address R 510, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE! HOT RENT!

Furnished or unfurnished. 5 rms. Kellystone lake, bath, acid pool, str.-mt road, 3 bks. from shore. Call owner best terms. Rental fair. \$35. Write owner immediately. R 9 429, Tribune.

SPLENDID ZONED BUS LOT

60 ft. front; fair income now; special price for quick sale. By J. F. MILLER, 200 Main St., Channahon-Lombard Phone 318.

Maywood.

THE OWNER SAID

"My new 5 rm. brick bungalow. It has attractively planned rooms spacious sunny breezes, palm fringed swimming patio, outside toilet service porch, 2 fine air conditioned screened porches, privet hedge, modern plumbing and painted concrete driveway." Call GEORGE WATER HEART, Inc. This home is close to transportation. I'll make you know everything about it. I ask \$750 cash, \$75 per mo. incl. inf. If interested write me. We agree with this owner and invite your closest inspection."

CUMMINGS & FOREMAN,
17th-av. and Roseland
90-yv. av. and Roseland Marw. 1870, Marw. 4020.

ALL READY.

Modern brick bungalows. More in town or ready to go. Nothing to pay until you move. Only \$300 to \$500 cash balance later rent choice of four high class locations. There is reason for our low prices. Write us before buying.

TIEBEE BROCK REAL EST. CO.,
2 S. 19th-av. Maywood 2704.

LAST CHANCE.

I HAVE THREE modern brick bungalows left that I will accept the equity in your leasehold where located, as down payment; balance like rent. O. Hart 153 Marquette Rd.

SEE MY SHOW BUNGALOW

Only \$300 cash bal. less than rent takes my all mod. brick bungalow. 7 rms. full bath, 35 minutes from loop. For information see MR. CLEM. 1341 N. 10th-av. Phone Maywood 2704.

River Forest.

\$15,500 HOME

North of lake, home with 4 bedrms. and st. porch. h. w. heat, garage; block to school clinic location term. See agent.

DOMVILLE & BUNDSCHO,
231 LAKE-ST. PH. FOREST 2043.

FOR SALE-RIVER FOREST COLONIAL 8 rooms h. w. heat. On grand estate near Ph. Forest-Chicago Ave. Price reduced.

A. H. HILL & CO., INC.,
1107 South Blvd., Ans. 6279, Denr. 5102.
5839 W. Lake-St., Ans. 0140, Denr. 132.

FINE FRAME HOMES

7 cheerful rooms, good condition; location and transport; large lot; several trees; porches; double garages. Must be seen to appreciate. Wahash 4189.

Villa Park.

FOR SALE-RAUPTV VILLA PARK. ST. LOUIS lot 50X230; nr. sta.; \$3,530; \$300 cash bal. rest monthly. Address B 478, Tribune.

Western Springs.

FOR SALE-NEW MOD. 7 RM. NEELANDS, residence, 5 r.m., modern kitchen, b.w.h. lot 60X215, car garage. Call Geo. W. Owner Western Springs 2863 W.

For more homes visit "WOODLAND"-best offer. Address C B 600, Tribune.

Whelan's.

FOR SALE-SRM CRANE HOME, SITuated in restricted section; 2 floors and att. over 60 ft. long; large lawn; detached in porch both downstairs and lavatory up; situated handy to bus and shopping business taking owner out of state. Squared by contract. For info contact MR. KEENE ENGLISH Boulevard 6120.

BEST BUY AT WHEATON.

New brick bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, 4 blocks north of College Road, Clarendon Hills Electric Co. President.

ONLY \$100 cash needed.

MRS. BLACKBURN, Mrs. Glen Ellyn 560, 214 N. Lincoln St., Wheaton.

MAKE YOUR LIFE HAPPY

We have 4 all mod. brk. bungalows on which we will take the equity in your lot as down payment. Balance like rent. See Mr. BOST, Wheaton.

FOR SALE-HOUSES IN HSE. SEC. PEERS, v.p.b.t. 4 bedrms.; oak gas and trim; lot 60' wide; electric garage. What a bargain! Buy today!

FOR SALE-WHEATON AND GLEN ELLEN HOMES TO BE BUILT BY GEO. Q. NEWBURY & CO. S.S. Dearborn-st.

Miscellaneous.

CHICKEN FARM.

Facing stone section line road; dandy soil; high and dry; 45 min. to Loop on Burlington R.R. deposit stores. Call for details. Info available; bargain; must be sold this week. Five year lease. Terms to right party. Address B M 225, Tribune.

OWNER WILL SELL

FINE \$ ACRE TRACT only 1 hour's ride from Chicago - 4 1/2 miles from Algonquin Electric with BEST TRAIN SERVICE on MAIN STONE ROAD. The tract was never drained; AN UNUSUAL BAROQUE farmed 25+ years. \$2500.00. No other offers. See this address @ R 231, Tribune.

CLARENDON HILLS.

4 ACRES

Will sell my equities in a quarter sec. 3 blks. from sta.; heavy trees on front; will take \$800 down, bal. \$5 per mo. Clarendon Hills is only 38 min. drive from loop; b.d. train daily. Address M 253, Tribune.

BOX145 HOMESITES

4 blks. from station. Improvements likely; restrictive covenants. \$2500.00.

NO MONEY DOWN.

Only \$12 a month while they last. Whiteoak. Address M 230, Tribune.

1 AC. IN WESTMOST, \$500.

For Sale—1 ac. in Westmost; only 45 min. drive from city on the Burlington R.R. Close to depot and streetcar. Will sell for \$500 and take \$50 cash and \$5 per mo. Take the place to raise chickens. Price reasonable. Address R 438, Tribune.

PAVED ROAD ACRES,

\$850-\$125 Cash.

3 choice acres; ideal for chicken or truck farm; 40 min. exp. service to Loop; can be used as file building; no money down. Address B M 221, Tribune.

FOR SALE—ONLY \$1500. MV 24, ABT. a firm and 7 rms. hom. nr. Clarendon Hill. At 40 X 2 B. Lot. 40 x 100 ft. 1/2 acre. Stone road, car garage and \$41 mo. interest. Call M.C. Torrey.

FOR SALE-CARPENTER'S FINE OPPORTUNITY; bat 40 ft. lot. 3 blocks to L. only \$210. bal. small amount monthly. Address C 438, Tribune.

FOR SALE-PLOT OWNERS, LOOK FOR LOCATIONS; 40 ft. lot, two blocks to L. That you can handle for \$800.00. Drive up. Address R C 438, Tribune.

FOR SALE-MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS OLD and take 35 ft. lot, ran L stations and small amounts monthly. Address H 135, Tribune.

FOR SALE-BUSINESS LOT; GROWING sections close to Union Station, 2 car barn, terms. Address B C 267, Tribune.

FOR SALE-TWO FLATS IN NW CORNER chestnut; cash payments. Sec Councilm. Mt. Carmel C. & S. State Bank.

FOR SALE-DESIREABLE 40 FT. LOT NR. STA. \$250 cash will handle, bal. monthly. Address B 210, Tribune.

FOR SALE-\$100 BUYS MY RESTRICTED home site 50X125. In prime loc. near schools and trains. Address A N 100, Tribune.

FOR SALE-1/2 ACRE OF LAND, 1/2 MI. FROM ga. elec. terminals. Address R 210, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILES
STUDEB
USE
CA
BUY
Are Now Cas

the Popular
Studebaker
New Custom
Orders, orders
They are pouring
never before, are
taking in, using
low prices on
the popularity
Custom Sedan
car buyers
considerable
because of this

account of this
and at the same
they will buy
regulations of
baker's National
Car Pledge will
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car business and
nated all ques
used car buyers

inside and out. Use
maximize. Has power
and extra large tur
bumperettes, modern
dially priced for sale

1925s CHRYSLER
5 passenger. One of
Chrysler's baron
\$345. Looks brand
original finish. Cuts
side appointments look
over a year or more
or fenders. Tires on
Here is a dandy baron
and there are many
be glad of an owner
at \$345.

REG SEDAN, aban
reduced to \$785. I
finish is perfect with
the interior and exte
could not be improved
sold under Studebaker
and the Placide. It
work place in the
best and the tires a

1923 OAKLAND
only a few thousand
new and attractive
looks new. The ball
practically no use.
dent or a scratch
on the fenders show
ing had conventional
of its original ap-
nished. who will ver-
of the car. He will
the motor is ab-
and the only re-
was because he needed
You will be surprised
car in such wonder-
only \$685.

month because of storm damage. Almost ready to purchase a brand used only eight months. The car's driven 24,000 miles. The only brand new. The only one, look unused. The dealer's new. One of the rains in Chicago. For price is \$685.

PAIGE 4-66 FORD COUPE, reduced to \$4,700. A better bargain than you see it. It is a very seldom car and appearance is off low price. The finish motor corrected and it perfect. No dents or body. Has every Today. \$440.

1955 TYPE R TOUCKING with five passenger car has ash which will rival the motor has corrected and

the factory. Has 4 extra tire bumpers. at \$4.95.

STUDEBAKER SPEEDING Would you like which has been used and cost over \$1,800. Here is your chance to be relicquered and live as a new car. We been completely rebuilt the day it left the factory not a worn piece in or carpets. The price as though they were which shows that the centional car.

LATE 1925 STUDEBROUGH A four distinctive brougham not be told from brass featuring a new car. Inspect this automobile a mar or bieman d renders. The inside as such as well as

LIBERAL
Evenings
STUDEB
SALES
OF CH
Michigan-av.
SEID CAR B
\$200 reduction

\$30 to 1-3 down
 sedan, slightly
 ke sedan, prac. new
 te coach, prac. new
 5 pass. brougham
 & pass. sed., pr.
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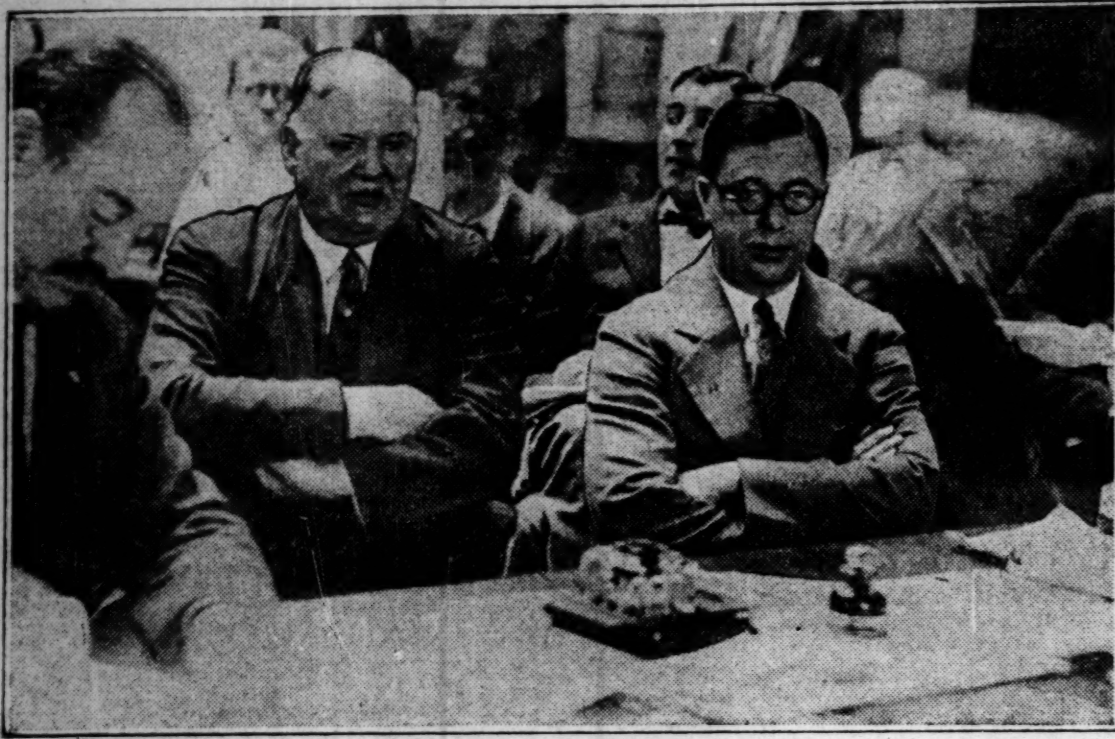
Dodge Coupes
Pack Coupe
Packard C
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sold with new
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Laramie at
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14. Fourham, 25,
 et coupe, 4 ne
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Witness Faces Contempt Action for Defying Slush Inquiry—Weideling Resigns as Jail Warden



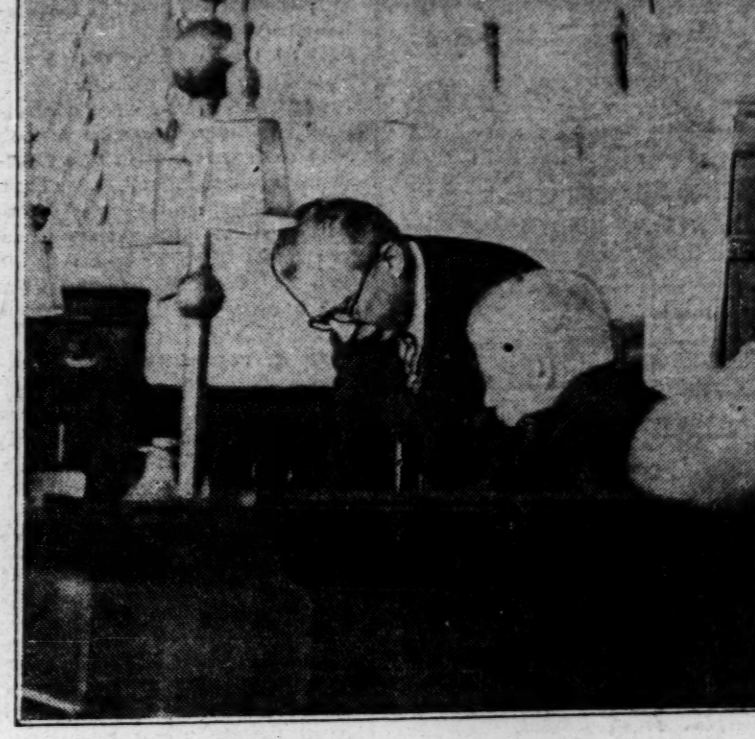
PENNSYLVANIAN REBELS AT ANSWERING SLUSH QUESTIONS. Thomas W. Cunningham, clerk of Quarter Sessions in Philadelphia (left), refusing to answer questions from Senator Reed yesterday. He faces contempt action. Attorney Golder at the right. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CROWE ON STAND. The state's attorney tells of aid given Joseph P. Savage. (Story on page 1.)



AIDED M'KINLEY. U. S. Marshal Palmer Anderson, witness at slush inquiry. (Story on page 1.)



WEIDELING QUILTS AS JAIL WARDEN. Capt. Weideling resigns as jail warden after presenting resignation. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CHARGES CONTINUED. Mrs. Jeanette Miller of Evanston, who was trapped by husband. (Story on page 12.)



AL CAPONI FREED ON M'SWIGGIN MURDER CHARGE. Scene in Judge Thomas J. Lynch's courtroom. (1) Judge Lynch, (2) Assistant State's Attorney Gorman, (3) Attorney Nash, (4) Caponi, (5) Lloyd Heth, special prosecutor; (6) C. A. McDonald, special state's attorney. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



HANDLED \$25,000. Walter J. Malatesta, broker and Crowe-Barrett lieutenant. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



SHOT KILLS BOY. Paul Morgan, Anderson, Ind., accidentally wounded by playmate. (Tribune Photo.)



HEADS BUREAU. John E. Ransom to be chief of County Bureau of Welfare. (Story on page 28.)



ACCUSES WIFE. G. M. Miller in court yesterday after raid in Evanston. (Story on page 12.)



SEIZED IN RAID. David O. True, broker, arrested with Mrs. Miller at flat. (Story on page 12.)



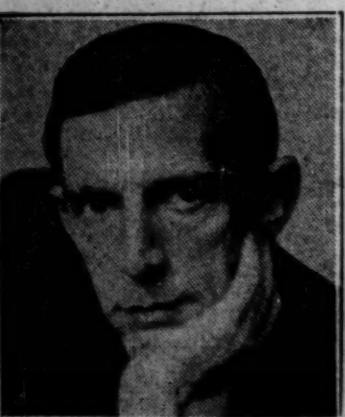
CARLYLE BLACKWELL WEDS DIAMOND HEIRESS. The movie actor (left) with his wife, formerly Mrs. Leah Barnato, daughter of late Barney Barnato, and William Gardner, who was best man at London ceremony, yesterday. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.) (Story on page 25.)



WAITING TO SEE CAPONI LIBERATED. Anthony McSwiggin, father of slain prosecutor (left), and State's Attorney Harold Levy watching Caponi leave building. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 7.)



SALLY JOY BROWN HOST TO CHILDREN AT RAVINIA. Group of one hundred Chicago children leaving on the North Shore line yesterday for day's outing at Ravinia Park, with Sally Joy Brown of The Tribune in charge. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 25.)



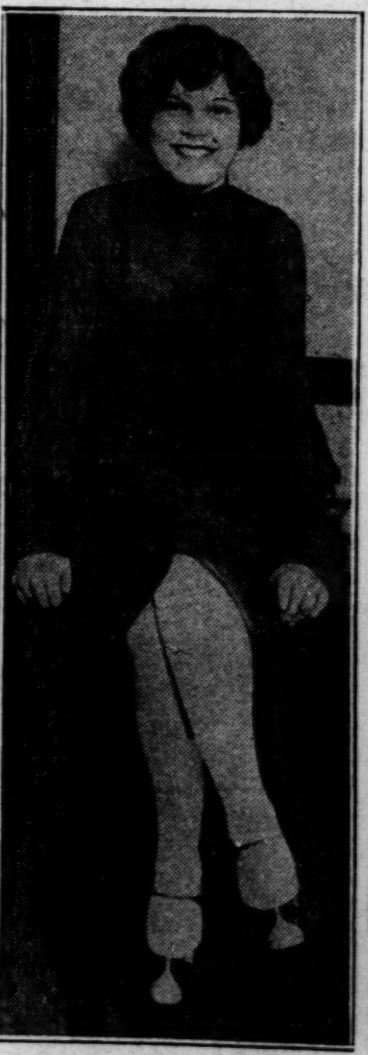
WILL VISIT U. S. Prince William of Sweden, to make lecture tour this winter. (Kadel & Herbert Photo.)



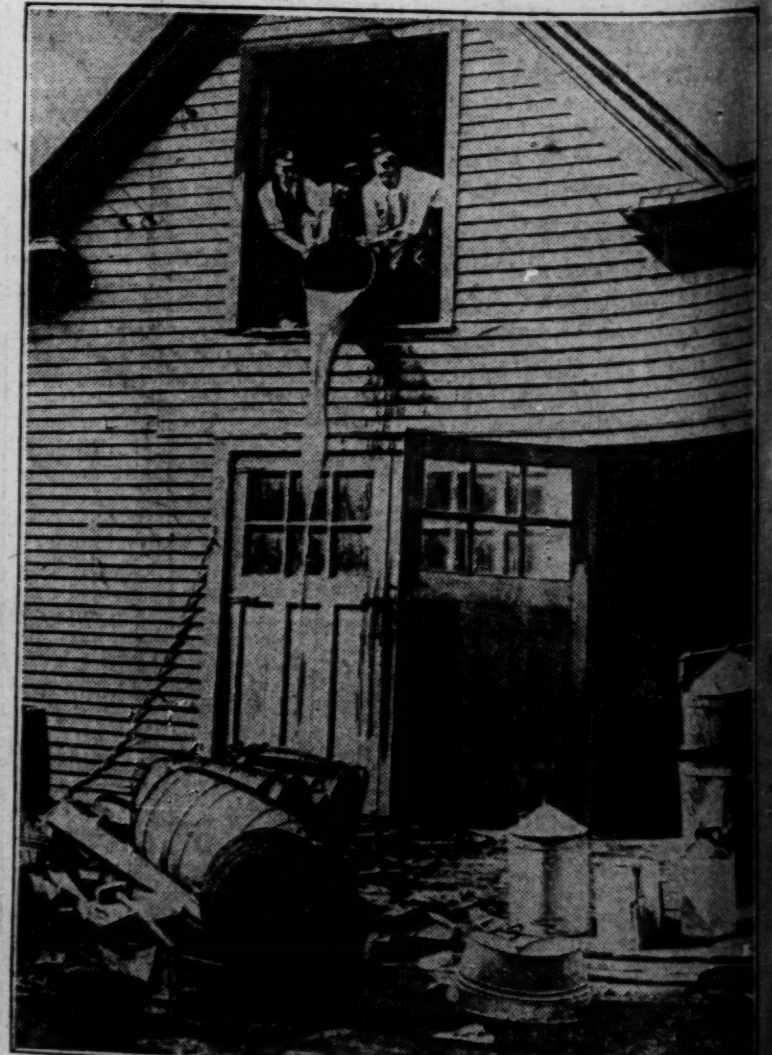
TO WED SWIMMER. Miss Lillian Wruck to be bride of Johnny Weissmuller. (Central Photo.) (Story on page 17.)



FINAL RITES ARE HELD FOR ROBERT T. LINCOLN. The body of the son of the great emancipator is being placed in a vault at Dellwood cemetery, Manchester, Vt., after simple ceremony Wednesday. (Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



IN BEAUTY RACE. Miss Dagmar Olson enters contest for I. C. celebration. (Tribune Photo.)



POISON LIQUOR KILLS 40 IN EAST. Authorities at Buffalo, N. Y., destroying still found in apartment. Most of the two score victims resided in Buffalo and vicinity. (Story on page 3.)

Chicago Daily Tribune
Daily - 10c
Sunday - 1c

VOLUME 1

FILE

Cum
HEART AT
BEATS IO
LOSS OF

Served Since
Wrote Rail

(Picture on back)
Des Moines, Ia., July
Senator Albert B. Cummins
standing political leader
twenty years, died at
late today. Death was
discovery, and had been
ill health, which, how
interfered greatly with
in Washington.

Senator Cummins was
Thursday morning, but
condition was not con
until this afternoon, wh
a relapse.

The death of the sena
a few weeks after he re
from Washington for his
vacation as a senator, a
awaiting the day when
vote his time to record
experiences in public li
biography.

Was Planning Auto
He had greeted his re
the Republican senator
by Smith W. Brookhar
thing akin to jubilation,
states said, and had st
of the introduction to
risky, which he expecte
time for more than a y
tirement next March, w
have completed eightee
ies in the senate.

Senator Cummins first
tion in Iowa through th
issues he raised and th
famous fight for inte
midwest. In his later y
service he won distincti
part in framing such im
ation as the Clayton ac
tional transportation act.

Rivals Pay Him
For his long service,
friends of the state join
acclaiming him Iowa's
figure.

"Iowa has no one to
was the gist of the se
ment expressed in all p
"Most of my political
spent side by side with
mina. Later disagree
wipe out memories of th
fifteen years his pictur
my office beside that of
tain."

This was the tribu
senator tonight by
opponent in the June
Smith W. Brookhart.

"Iowa's Greatest Se
the death of Senat
there is no one to repl
eried Clyde Herring, D
tional committeeman, wh
associated with Senat
the latter's early politi
United States Senat
back, only Iowa Democr
he senate since 1859, a
his home in Ottumwa."

"Senator Cummins' de
was loss to Iowa and th
was unquestionably rec
authoritative leader in th
both to his ability and h
and he has been the ou
publican leader in Iowa
of a century."

Successor to Be Ap
Under the statutes, a
Senator Cummins would
by Gov. John Hammill.
No announcement ha
by Senator Cummins' r
might as to plans for
It was considere
services would not be he
day, to permit the sena
reach Des Moines. Th
the veteran statesman
bring many congressm
funeral services may
was said, at the home
L. Rawson, the senato
where he lived while in
and where he suffered th
Senator Cummins' a
shared tonight that his
final reversals could not
fect upon his health on
son his illness. He h
himself as one reliev
consistency since the Ju
"Chase the gloom out
not worse than I do," w
his office force in Wa
following his defeat in
continued on page 30